FAITH IS THE EXPECTANCY OF GOOD. FEAR IS THE EXPECTANCY OF EVIL. -- Mary Pickford

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895 — THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI—Number 36 — BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 — 4c a Copy—$2.00 a Year

NEWS of the WEEK

A HAIR-RAISIN YARN

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jacob Swartz tried to attract holiday trade by stamping 100 pounds of raisins in his show window. Dampness swelled the raisins. Pip! went a $200 plate glass front.

SACRAMENTAL GIN

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. V. L. Fugua issued a permit to a Negro minister to buy sacramental wine. "If it's all the same to you," explained the minee, "the congregation would prefer gin." Dr. Fugua advised the congregation to stick to Biblical protocol.

UNCLE SAM'S JOB ROLL

Washington, D. C.—The Civil Service Commission announced that Federal payrolls in October carried 36,297 employees, an increase of 30,679, since March, 1933. The defunct Federal Emergency Relief Administration rendered its final accounting: $3,041,647,691 spent on direct relief since May, 1933.

MARRYING MDIVANIS AGAIN

Newport, R. I.—Divorced by the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, the former Louise Astor Van Alen, heiress to millions, will marry her one-time brother-in-law, Prince Serge Mdivani, divorced husband of Pola Negri, film actress and of Mary McCormic, opera singer.

ANOTHER DRY ERA LOOMS

St. Louis, Mo.—Far from being dead and buried, the Anti-Saloon League bobs up in print by predicting, at the end of a four-day session, the return of Prohibition by 1945. From 40 states 400 delegates tearfully crooned: "I will not eat my waffles brown alongside one who gulps beer down."

"BOSSY" COMES BACK

Newburyport, Mass.—Undeterred by jail sentences, street brawls, libel suits and two defeats at the polls, Andrew Jackson ("Bossy") Gillis was again elected mayor by the largest vote ever given a candidate for tht office. For four years (1927-31) "Bossy" kept placid Newburyport in a turmoil; the city now awaits new explosions.

"BUM" and "FAKER" O. K.

New York City—Incensed at Charles Shankroc's interruptions at a city board meeting Mayor La Guardia cried "Bum; faker; throw him out!" Shankroff retaliated with a $50,000 slander suit, but Justice McCook found both words in frequent use, often humorously; threw the suit out of court.

PRANK HOLDS STUDENTS

Boston, Mass.—Charged with taking pot-shots at pedestrians, also with a police car with high compression air-pistols, Cornelius Vanderbilt Roosevelt (son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, grandson of "Ted") and Peter de Florez, students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were held for the grand jury. Police justice did not appreciate playfulness that might have put out an eye."

HAUPTMANN CASE UP AGAIN

Flemington, N. J. — Governor Hoffman admits he paid a secret midnight visit to the death cell of Bruno Richard Hauptmann; hints at evidence unearthed by Jersey's ace sleuth, Ellis Parker, indicating Hauptmann's guilt in kidnaping of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh's infant son nearly four years ago. Political opponents of Governor smell a political plot; claim that he wants to build up national publicity until the presidential election.

POPULAR DOGS

New York City—For years the American Kennel Club keeps statistics about America's most popular breed of dogs. Long in first place is the Boston terrior. But last October, first time since 1929, another breed ran ahead in registrations—the sad-eyed, flappy-eared cocker spaniel.

Continued on Page Four

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED AT GOULD ACADEMY

The Honor Roll for the second ranking period at Gould Academy has been announced by Principal Frank E. Hanscom as follows: first honors—seniors, Marjorie Berry and Alfred Lovejoy of Bethel, and Lillian Judkins of Upton; juniors, Margaret Tibbetts of Bethel; sophomores, Talbot Crane of Bethel; freshmen, Arlene Greenleaf and Helen Lowe of Bethel, Anne Ring, Claire Tebbets and John Tebbets of Locke Mills. Second honors—seniors, Roberta Browne, Pauline LaRue, Chester Wheeler, Esther Wheeler and Roma Warren of Bethel and Persis Adams of Hartford; sophomores, John King of Bethel; freshmen, Virginia Chapman, Mary Clough, Barbara Hall, Barbara Lyon, Lydia Norton, Clara Silver, Murray Thurston and Kathleen Wight of Bethel, Elizabeth Field of Hebron, Marjorie Files of Poland and Rita Salls of Locke Mills.

SO. PARIS HERE FOR FIRST LEAGUE GAME FRIDAY

The first game of the Western Maine Conference will find the veteran South Paris team invading the Gould Academy campus on Friday. The visitors are coming with a number of veterans from last year's powerful team. They have already defeated an exceptionally strong alumni team and are favored to take Gould, mainly because of their two one-sided victories of last year with many of the same men playing.

Gould Academy, however, goes into the game far from beaten. They have come along rapidly and are eagerly awaiting the battle. This game will decide, more or less, what the team can do this coming season. If they can put up a real battle against the invader, who without doubt is one of the best teams in the Western Maine Conference, they have a chance of finishing near the top.

South Paris and Gould are natural rivals and a great crowd is expected for one of the big games at Bethel. The girls' teams will play at 7:15 and the boys at 8:15. Irving Todd of Mexico will officiate.

The Gould Academy girls' sextette will entertain the South Paris lassies on the local court Friday evening in the season's opener. Coach Dorothy Hanscom has not announced a starting line-up because of the close competition for most of the positions. A squad of 12 girls will be in uniform: forwards, Captain Evelyn Hunt, Marjorie Berry, Rosalind Rowe, Alice Reynolds, Constance Philbrook, Ann Lyndon; guards, Phyllis Davis, Elizabeth Raynes, Dorothy Irish, Rita Hutchins, Margaret Tibbetts, Vivian Berry. The Gould lassies have a star trio of center material, Marjorie Berry, Rosalind Rowe, and Alice Reynolds, all capable of controlling the tip-off the majority of the time. The passing game of the entire squad has been fast and sure so that the scoring power once in action registers frequently. The guards have developed consistently in breaking up the offense play of opponents and their own passing has been a feature of the scrimmages to date. This opening game finds the Gould fans optimistic because of the promising material available but the known powers of the South Paris lassies lead to predictions for a close low score game.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, Mr. Whitten, and Mrs. Cora Brown left by motor for Florida Tuesday morning, expecting to arrive there Sunday.

DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Jordan's Orchestra

Ladies 15c — Gents 25c

INSTALLATION BETHEL LODGE A. F. & A. M. TUESDAY EVENING

The annual installation of officers of Bethel Lodge No. 97, A. F. & A. M. took place at a special communication at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. The officers were installed by Past Rt. Wor. W. B. Strickland of South Paris assisted by D. D. G. M. Robert B. Dow of Norway. The officers for the coming year are:

W. M.—Arthur R. Cutler
S. W.—Leslie E. Davis
J. W.—Floyd M. Mason
Treas.—A. Van Den Kerckhoven
Sec. E. F. Bisbee
S. D.—Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven
J. D.—Edmund C. Smith
Chaplain—Rev. H. T. Wallace
Mar.—C. W. Hall
S. S.—Earl A. Davis
Tyler—John Harrington

Invited guests were present. Following the meeting an oyster stew and pastry supper was served.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ROUND MT. GRANGE

The officers and members of Round Mountain Grange, Albany, met for their regular meeting Saturday afternoon. After the routine business was carried out the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master—Roy G. Wardwell
Overseer—Harry Spring
Lecturer—Hazel Wardwell
Steward—A. A. Bruce
Asst. Steward—Leon Kimball
Chaplain—Nancy Andrews
Treasurer—Hugh Stearns
Secretary—Daisy Kimball
Gate Keeper—Abner Kimball
Ceres—Edna Spring
Pomona—Alta Meserve
Flora—Edith Stearns
L. A. Steward—Edith Stearns
Ex. Com. 3 years—Leon Kimball

The Grange will hold no more dances until spring.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Garden Club of Bethel met at the home of Mrs. S. N. Blackwood with 29 members present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W. R. Chapman, followed with a short prayer by Rev. H. T. Wallace. The business being disposed of, Mrs. Chapman read poetry on flowers, birds, trees and ferns, in place of the program and speaker.

Mrs. Paul Staples, president of the Rumford Garden Club, extended a codial invitation to the Bethel Club to attend a Christmas show Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 12, at the nurses' home in Rumford.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Bethel Inn at 2.30 o'clock, with Mrs. Blackwood as hostess. The subject will be "Evergreens." Those who attend are asked to bring poetry, clippings, or anything of interest that has to do with this subject. Come and learn about evergreens, how to tell them apart, their uses, their many beautiful arrangements for decorations, and learn "who's who" in the world of evergreens.

Members are asked to contribute poetry and nature items to the scrap book for the Club's library.

It is expected that work on the new road at South Bethel will be ended for the season in about two weeks.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BETHEL

Those who have not already paid their taxes will please take notice that December 15th is almost here.

It is very important that these taxes be paid on or before Dec. 17th.

W. E. BARTLETT
Collector

BETHEL GRANGE OFFICERS ELECTED

The Bethel Grange met in regular session on Thursday evening, Dec. 5. An interesting report of the State Grange was given by Worthy Master P. J. Clifford. All officers were present except the Gate Keeper who was unable to attend because of illness.

The following were elected officers for the year 1936:

Master—Elton Dailey
Overseer—Lawrence Kimball
Lecturer—Beatrice Kimball
Steward—B. W. Kimball
Asst. Steward—Richard Stevens
Chaplain—Fannie Carter
Treasurer—Minta D. Kimball
Secretary—Gerard S. Williams
Gate Keeper—Hermon Mason
Ceres—Louise Dailey
Pomona—Celia Gorman
Flora—Grace Stearns
L. A. Steward—Lilias Coolidge
Ex. Comm.—C. C. Kimball
Organist—Richard Russell

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Cleo Russell has completed her work at the nurses' home of the Rumford Community Hospital, and Miss Pauline King is taking her place.

H. I. Bean, local fur buyer, has just sold a large collection of furs, over 1150 skins at a sum over $2,000 to G. R. Hunnewell Fur Co. of Auburn.

Harold Marshall has finished work at the Central Service Station and has employment in the woods. Mrs. Marshall is with her mother, Mrs. Lurvey, at Locke Mills.

There were seven tables at the American Legion and Auxiliary card party Wednesday night. High score for women went to Mrs. Robert Kirk, and Jesse Doyen won high score for men. Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Evander Whitman received the boobies.

"The Junior Guild" will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 7:30 at Garland Chapel. It is to be guest night and each member may invite a lady guest, preferably one eligible to membership in "The Guild." Refreshments will be served.

Misses Ida M. Packard and Beatrice Brown attended the formation of a Past District Deputy Presidents' Association for District No. 7 of the Rebekahs at the home of Mrs. Charles Libby, Norway, Sunday afternoon. Officers were elected and a buffet lunch served.

Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., will join with Sunset Rebekah Lodge in their annual Christmas celebration There will be a tree with gifts for all attending and a program following the regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 16. Refreshments will be served in the form of a tasting party. Each one will bring a 10 cent gift for the tree.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, is the date of the next Rebekah card party.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frank King of Oquossoc is visiting Mr and Mrs. W. C. Garey.

Stanley Hamlin has gone to Grafton to work for Leslie Davis.

Mrs. Charles Bean, who has been ill for some time, is gaining.

P. C. Lapham has returned from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Miss Cora Brown is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mrs. Bessie Ford of Locke Mills was a guest at the home of P. C. Lapham, Tuesday.

Miss Eugenia Haselton returned Saturday from Norway where she has been employed.

Mrs. Constance Alger has been spending the past several days in Boston and vicinity.

John Berry spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase, Mechanic Falls.

went to her at West Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge of West Bethel spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Robertson.

Miss Hilja McKeen has finished work for Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and

Mrs. W. R. Chapman and daughter left for New York Wednesday, where they plan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett of Gilead have moved into Mrs. Griffin's house on Main Street for the winter.

This Thursday evening the S. of C. V. and Auxiliary will have a Christmas tree at their regular meeting.

Harold Lurvey has bought the Goddard place on High Street and the trucking business of Robert Goddard.

Mrs. Grace G. Stearns left Tuesday morning for Philadelphia where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Coker.

A Sunday School and Parish supper will be served at the Methodist Church Christmas Eve, followed by a program and tree.

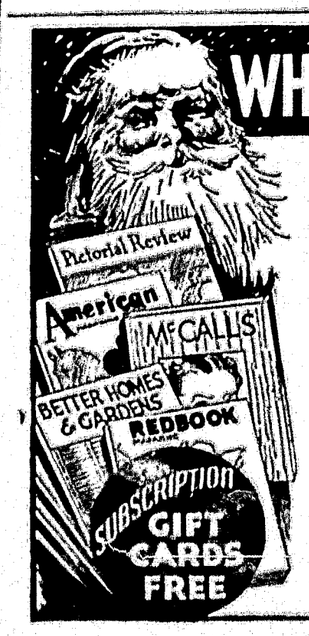
Mrs Frank O. Robertson has been confined to her bed with tonsilitis since last Thursday and Mrs. Fitz Vail is caring for her.

Twenty-five enjoyed dinner at the Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday. The subject of the afternoon was Christmas Suggestions.

There was a good sized delegation from Bethel at the supper and meeting of the fish and game club at Locke Mills Tuesday evening.

Given away Xmas eve. $25.00 baguette wrist watch, 8 day mantle clock, and electric toaster. Coupon with every cash sale. Edw. P. Lyon. adv.

Rain and several inches of snow Monday brought out the truck snow plows again. A new contrivance consisting of two trucks behind a plow is said to be making good on roads where the tractor plow has been necessary before. Road Commissioner E. P. Brown planned the new device.



WHAT FINER GIFT!

This newspaper and a leading magazine would make an excellent gift for any one of your friends or relatives. Gift subscriptions have become amazingly popular in the last few years, and will be more so than ever this Christmas. Take advantage of the many splendid combination offers advertised in our columns.

Subscriptions accepted at our office for all leading magazines, and where they are intended as gifts, we will supply beautiful gift cards without charge. Give a gift that will be a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness throughout the year.

THE COOK'S NOOK

BY HELEN C. RICHAN
Central Maine Power Company
Lewiston, Maine

Salmon Loaf

1 can red salmon
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced onions
1 tablespoon minced peppers

Method: Soak bread crumbs in milk. Flake salmon, add minced onion and pepper, beaten eggs and butter. Combine with crumbs. Pour into buttered pudding pan. Steam 45 to 50 minutes—serve on platter. Garnish with carrots and potatoes.

Place rack in Thrift Cooker with one cup water. Arrange carrots and potatoes in such a way that the top presents a level surface. Place pan containing Salmon Loaf on top of vegetables. Switch to high until a steady stream of steam is released. Then switch to low and time from this point. Unless potatoes are rather small, allow one hour.

Here is a supreme dessert, fit for the most "company" of meals and one that the family, in private, will shout about:

Chocolate Surprise Cake

2 doz. lady fingers
½ lb. cake sweet chocolate
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 egg yolks, beaten light
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 egg whites, beaten light
1 cup cream, whipped

Method: Line a deep round cake pan with waxed paper. Line bottom and sides with lady fingers placed brown side out. Melt chocolate on low heat, add sugar, water and egg yolks. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Cool, add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Pour one-half of mixture into pan. Put another of lady fingers over chocolate mixture and add remainder of filling. Cover with waxed paper and place in the refrigerator cabinet for several hours. When ready to serve, remove from pan and fill center with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate shot or chopped nuts, with red raspberries.

Just try this for supper or lunch (or even luncheon when it is attractive to serve if baked in custard cups for individual servings) and use for accompaniment any good vegetable salad:

Cheese Souffle

12 slices of stale bread
½ lb. American cheese loaf
2-2 3 cups milk
4 eggs
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika

Trim crust from bread, arrange six slices in bottom of buttered baking dish. Slice the cheese and place on bread. Cover with remaining slices of bread. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and seasoning. Pour over the bread and sugar mixture. Cover and keep in refrigerator cabinet until ready to bake. Place in shallow pan of water and bake 350 deg. F. 45 minutes or until custard is set. The bread should puff up and brown.

Use this cheese Souffle with the vegetables hot instead of cold, in salad, following this recipe:

Health Luncheon

Beans, Carrots, Onions, Cubed Beets

Prepare beans (1½ lbs.) shred and add ½ teaspoon salt and dot with butter (no water). Arrange in large container, place a perforated rack over beans, then place carrots and onions on rack. Peal and cube beets, add 2 tablespoons butter, place in pudding pan and arrange on top of other vegetables. Cover and cook on high heat for 30 minutes and then low heat for 30 min.

We are all familiar with raised butterscotch rolls, but have we thought to make the quick variety using a biscuit mixture instead of the yeast dough.

Butterscotch Pecan Biscuit

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ to 1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Sift flour, measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives. Add milk, working only enough to combine ingredients. Into a well greased muffin tin put one teaspoon brown sugar, one half teaspoon butter and three pecans around a Maraschino cherry. Place one rounded tablespoon on top of the sugar mixture. Bake at 450 deg. F. for 15 to 20 minutes. When removed from the oven, loosen sides and turn out immediately.

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It would be difficult to find an easier dessert, or a more simple or delicious one:

Apple Snow

Beat 3 egg whites until quite stiff Add sugar to taste, then 1 cup apple sauce, beating all the while. Chill and serve with soft custard sauce made from the egg yolks.

In review, just glance back through these recipes and find several good meals, depending on the degree of elaboration desired.

State of Maine
STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION
Augusta
LEGAL NOTICE

Regulations as to the Importation of Spirituous and Vinous Liquors.

Section 1. The State Liquor Commission, upon application, may issue to any person who has not been convicted of violating the laws of the United States or of the State of Maine relating to intoxicating liquors, an importer's permit to import spirituous and vinous liquors into this state, for personal use or for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or religious purposes.

Section 2. The fee for an importer's permit shall be five dollars per annum. Hospitals, dispensaries, druggists, doctors, dentists, manufacturers, churches and those engaged in scientific work are exempt from the payment of the permit fee. The permit shall be good for one year from the date of issuance.

Section 3. No person shall import or cause to be transported into this state spirituous or vinous liquors without an importer's permit issued by the State Liquor Commission.

Section 4. It shall be prima facie evidence that the consignee of spirituous and vinous liquors is not the holder of an importer's permit, if the package or container is not properly labeled stating the name and number of the permit.

Section 5. All spirituous and vinous liquors imported or caused to be transported into this state to any person not a holder of an importer's permit shall be seized and forfeited as now provided by law.

Section 6. Whoever violates Section Three of these regulations shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment for a term of not more than eleven months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

These regulations are promulgated under authority vested in the State Liquor Commission by Section 5 of Chapter 268, Public Laws of 1933, and by Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 179, Public Laws of 1935, and shall have the force and effect of law.

Effective, December 16th, A. D. 1935

Dated this fifth day of December, A. D. 1935.

(Signed) David Walton, Chairman
J. B. Couture
STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION
A true copy. Attest:
Fred D. Harvey, Chief Clerk 50

Industry is interested in the Associated Press report that a $1,000,000 Florida enterprise owes its success to a tiny animal. Diatomite, formed from the skeletons of diatoms, is used in the making of face powder, toothpaste, rubber, paper and insulation. Hitherto the animal has been found only in California and Africa.

BRYANT POND

The Ladies Aid will serve an oyster stew supper at the Town Hall, Friday, Dec. 13 at six o'clock.

Mrs. A. Howard Judkins is recovering satisfactorily from her operation, December 4th at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland. Miss Adelaide Emery, formerly of this town is her nurse.

Mrs. James Farnum has returned home from the State Street Hospital, Portland.

WEST PARIS

The Friendly Class was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. H. Penley, Wednesday afternoon. Guessing games were enjoyed and mystery packages sold.

The Universalist Parish enjoyed a supper Thursday evening for its members. At the business meeting a committee was elected to arrange for the annual meeting in January.

Mrs. Ella Nickerson arrived from Portland, Saturday night, and will spend the winter, as last year, with Rev. E. B. Forbes.

A very impressive Bible Sunday was held at the Universalist Church. The pastor's sermon was appropriate to the day. Miss Phyllis Welch read a story for the children and a duet was rendered by Shirley Welch and Elnora Curtis.

The annual supper sponsored by the men of the Universalist church will be served Saturday evening at six o'clock. These suppers always comprise many good things. Among the edible will be Bill's famous oyster stew, pastry, and something for everybody.

Samuel J. Caldwell motored to Massachusetts Monday with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Curtis, with whom he will spend the winter.

The Arthur L. Mann Public Library is sponsoring a Beano Party to be held at I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday, Dec. 13th at 7:30 o'clock. The committee in charge: Mrs. E. J. Mann, Mrs. F. R. Penley, Mrs. L. H. Penley, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham, H. M. Andrews.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Pearl Swan visited with his father, W. A. Swan at Locke Mills over the week end.

Leo Swett was at Bryant Pond Sunday to visit his father and his sister, Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Raymond Seames from Locke Mills spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

UPTON

Mrs. Cora C. Abbott has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to stay with her daughter, Miss Helen Abbott, this winter.

The Land-A-Hand Club held a social at the Library Building Saturday evening, Dec. 7.

R. S. Ricker of Newry, pastor of this Church, has been spending a few days in town.

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The annual public speaking contest of the elementary grades of the Woodstock High schools was held at the December meeting of the Woodstock Parent-Teachers Association. The high school orchestra played a few selections ond songs were sung by the student body.

On Tuesday evening, December 10, an Amateur Program sponsered by the Literary club of Woodstock High School was presented at the Grange Hall.

Several new books have been recently added to the school library and are very much appreciated.

SUNDAY RIVER

Miss Ernestine Bean has returned home from Massachusetts.

Miss Phyllis Williamson is visiting friends in town.

Ramsey Reynolds and William Powers were home from Grafton over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Foster has gone to work at Dixfield.

Mrs. Emily Stearns was in town Sunday.

They are hauling the hay from the Gorman place to Rumford Point.

William Barker and Mrs. Maude Tyler are moving to South Paris from Ketchum.

Elmer Stevens has been looking over land in town.

R. L. Foster dressed a pig Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Fleet returned home Sunday from Gorham and West Falmouth.

WOODSTOCK PRIZE SPEAKING

The Woodstock Grades Speaking Contest was held at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, Thursday, Dec. 5th. The program and decision of the judges was as follows:

Grades V and VI

Casey at the Bat, Donald Brown (North Woodstock)
Counting Eggs, Allison Benson (South Woodstock)
Bud Discusses Cleanliness, Samuel Redman (Woodstock Village)
Betty and the Bear, Zylpha Morgan (Woodstock Village)
Papa's Letter, Beatrice Brown (North Woodstock)
Neddy's Thanksgiving, Erma Buck (South Woodstock)
Music

Grades VII and VIII

A Double Set of Teeth Stephen Chase (Woodstock Village)
Watch Your Step, Millard Crocker (South Woodstock)
Mother's Fool, Kenneth Buck (North Woodstock)
Music
Tim's Vacation, Irwina Kennison (South Woodstock)
One of the Little Ones, Margaret Howe (Woodstock Village)

The winners were three South Woodstock pupils, Allison Benson, Millard Crocker and Erma Buck; and Margaret Howe of Woodstock Village. The will speak in a final contest of the Paris, West Paris and Woodstock Schools sometime in December at West Paris.

Those receiving honorable mention, who will compete in the finals in case of an absence were: Samuel Redman, Beatrice Brown, Kenneth Buck and Irwina Kennison.

Christmas

IS THE IDEAL TIME TO GIVE LASTING GIFTS

In our store you will find unsurpassed values in gifts appropriate for every member of the family....and you will find them of high quality as well. Come and See!

Very Attractive Line of Leather Goods
Sofa Pillows
Electric Lamps
Toasters Hot Plates
Fancy Hand Made Trays
Bath Towels
Silk Hose
Fancy Hose for Men
New Sweaters for Men and Boys
Gift Boxes of Groceries
Very attractive and a gift appreciated
Whitman's Chocolates

We have gifts for every member of the family at very attractive prices.

Mark C. Allen

BRYANT POND, ME.

FRANK L. GOODNOW

Frank L. Goodnow passed away at his home in Hamden, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30, after several weeks' illness. Mr. Goodnow was born in West Bethel, December 27, 1870, the son of George and Carrie Bean Goodnow and has lived in Connecticut for some time. He leaves besides his wife, eight daughters, Mrs. Adele Levy, Nina Kelley of Brooklyn, N. S.; Doris Bryant and Virginia Little of Bethel; Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Claude Seizzen and Mrs. Nellie Green of Boston; and Mrs. Ella Dale of West Bethel. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Goodnow of West Bethel, also survives him.

His remains were brought to West Bethel for burial, with services at the Union Church there with Rev. H. T. Wallace officiating.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Byron Abbott was the guest of Mrs. Carroll Abbott one day last week.

Will Mason is gaining slowly.

A crew of men from Conway are working down the Stowell Mill and are boarding with Mrs. Gladys Dean.

Carmeno Onofrio has returned to Conway after a two weeks illness.

Delmont Harding was home from C. C. C. camp at Wild River for the week end.

Mrs. Buntin of Cumberland Center is the guest of Mrs. Howard Taylor for a few days.

Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson is able to sit up in a chair.

Russell Burris was an over night guest, Monday of his sister, Mrs. E. Lathrop at Bethel village.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Del Whitten and Mike of Cumberland Center were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kneeland and Mrs. Estella Partridge.

Mrs. Daisy Morton of Newry is visiting her nephew, Kenneth McAllis and family.

Clinton Hutchinson was home from Waterford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burhoe from Lyon Point were at Mrs. Estella Partridge's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blake and daughter, Joyce, of Berlin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and family, Sunday.

The teachers, Miss Hazel Grover and Miss Iva Bartlett, are making arrangements for a Christmas entertainment to be held at the school house, Friday afternoon, Dec. 20th.

Muriel Bonny of Boston is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Bonny for a few weeks.

Mrs. Cora Brown left for Orlando, Florida, Tuesday morning. She expects to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Collicutt.

SONGO POND

Those receiving honors for Spelling at the Songo School are Myrtle Lapham, Helen Kimball, Pauline Philbrick and Ivy Philbrook.

Sunday callers at Mr. Hollis Grindle's were Philip Parker and Fred McSarge of South Windham.

Freeman Stevens and Lester Fogg of Waterford were callers at Hollis Grindle's, Friday evening.

Mrs. Lena Kimball and Miss Lillian Grindle visited the school Monday afternoon.

Stanley Lapham is recovering from his injuries received in a motorcycle accident a few weeks ago.

Hollis Grindle, Don Child, Mrs. Mae Cash and Miss Lillian Grindle called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Sunday evening.

Mr. Jellison won the prize last Saturday night at the dance.

The snow plow went through after the storm Tuesday for the first time this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and little daughter were Sunday callers at Leonard Kimball's. Miss Ina Good, who has been stopping with them for some weeks has taken a position at North Norway.

A recent compilation shows that there are 26 states in the union which have paid out more in processing taxes than the farmers have received in checks. These are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dorey and family are staying with his grandfather, C. T. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and son Clark were in Portland over the week end.

R. D. Hastings and Willard Farwell were in Portland Wednesday with potatoes. O. B. Farwell and Willard Farwell have hauled a number of loads in the last two weeks.

The Farm Bureau met at the hall Monday with Mrs. Noyes in charge of the Christmas box. Mrs. Sadie Knight, Mrs. Marjorie Billings and Mrs. Myra Foster were in charge of the dinner arrangements. A number of patterns and suggestions were taken off and it was an interesting meeting in spite of the bad snowstorm.

Monday evening twenty-four people gathered to play whist and games. Mrs. Rose Bartlett and E. E. Trask received prizes for the highest scores and Mrs. Geraldine Dorey and Willard Farwell for the lowest. Stunts were enjoyed after which cakes, sandwiches and coffee were served. The second party of the series will be held Monday, Dec. 23.

The annual planning meeting of the Farm Bureau groups here will be held Wednesday, December 18. All members and their families are invited as well as any others interested in the work. Miss Callaghan and Mr. Blanchard, County Agents, will be present. Reports of the past year will be given, officers elected for 1936 and the meetings planned for the coming year. Dinner will be served at noon.

You will always find Useful and Acceptable

GIFTS

for Christmas at the Hardware Store of

J. P. BUTTS

Bethel, Maine

USEFUL PRESENTS

For Everybody

WOMEN

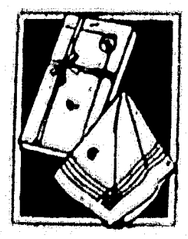
Jackets
Ski Suits and Caps
Mittens and Gloves
Overshoes
Bath Robes
Sweaters
Underwear
Hosiery
Slippers

MEN

Shirts
Sweaters
Caps
Neckties
Garters
Arm Bands
Gloves
Belts
Shoes
Slippers
Jackets
Scarfs
Trousers
Hose

CHILDREN

Jackets
Sweaters
Mittens
Gloves
Slippers
Snow Suits
Underwear
Infant's Wear of All Kinds



Blankets Towels Sheets Pillow Cases

Shopping Bags Suit Cases Week End Cases

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SHOP EARLY AT

Store Open Every Evening Commencing Dec. 16th

Rowe's

1 Used

Wage Washer

$65.00 Cash

Save $60

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1st condition. Save $90

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WASHERS FOR RENT
WEEK—NO RED TAPE

DAIRES
ACUUM CLEANERS
RADIOS

in and get prices and convenient terms.

Ed Eames Branch Manager
Gore Maytag Sales Co.
Portland, Me.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Robert Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings

$2,000,000,000 —THREE MONTHS' SPENDING

During recent years, the American public has become accustomed to astronomical statistics—especially in the field of government spending. The days when a million dollars was an impressive sum seem to be over, at least temporarily—it takes at least ten figures to elicit much in the way of public interest nowadays.

Even so, here is a fact that should command the earnest and thoughtful attention of us all. Federal government expenditures for a little over three months of the current fiscal year passed the $2,000,000,000 mark—breaking all previous records in the country's peace-time history, according to a New York Times article based on Treasury reports.

Every nickel of that $2,000,000,000 either came out of our pockets—or must come out of them in the future, when the deficit must be realistically faced. Every nickel of it comes out of the salaries of workmen, the slim profits of industry, the meager returns paid investors. Billions that could otherwise be used to provide additional employment or raise wages, to build factories, to expand old industries and initiate new ones, go to the tax collector.

Two billion dollars would create 500,000 four-thousand-dollar homes. It would employ 1,666,666 men for it would build 20,000 one-hundred-a year at wages of $100 per month. thousand dollar factories which could produce necessities and luxuries, up purchasing power, and provide jobs. If it were simply divided equally, it would give every man, woman and child in this country $16.

Those illustrations give an idea of the almost inconceivable rate at which a single governmental unit is spending the people's money. And remember — that $2,000,000,000 represents but three months' spending. State and local governments are equally prodigal. Is it any wonder that authority after authority says that tax reduction would give the greatest possible spur to recovery?

"Today industry is beginning to realize that its greatest competitor for the citizen's dollar is government. There isn't such a thing as "big business" today. Business is relative. And the biggest thing in this country today is government. It is the biggest trust that has ever been put together. It is more powerful by a thousand times than any trust or combination of trusts against which President Theodore Roosevelt wielded his big stic."—Lewis H. Brown, president, Johns-Manville Corporation.

Manufacture of "synthetic wool" from casien, extracted from skimmed milk, has now passed the experimental stage in Italy. The inventor of the process claims the synthetic product possesses even greater heat-conserving qualities than natural wool.

THE ORIGINAL ALPHABETICAL PEST

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems, Inseparable from Local Welfare.

A few weeks ago a group of men assembled in a Washington, D. C. hotel. Some were young, some middle-aged, some old. Some came from towns of a few thousand people, some from cities with a population of 1,000,000 or more. But all of them were drawn together by a common interest—the problems of municipal government. They were mayors of representative American communities, attending the annual U. S. Conference of Mayors.

High on the list of items which interest and trouble the heads of our municipal entities, is taxation. Many municipal governments are notoriously wasteful not only in spending tax money, but in collecting it. A continual undeclared war exists between municipal and state tax-collecting departments, due to the fact that there is much overlapping of the functions of the two. The mayors, thinking of this, heard good news when they called on the President. He told them he planned to call a conference of city and state officials before the end of the current winter, to study the problem of taxation—with the object of evolving a system of revenue whereby funds may be "earmarked," or equitably shared among governmental units, without waste in collecting and without overlapping.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau devoted his speech to the mayors, to the tax subject. He said that no more important question faces governmental officials, whether they be local, state or federal. He suggested that it was necessary to establish definite "zones" of taxation, some of which would belong exclusively to cities, some to counties, some to states and some to the federal government. It is forecast that the Congress which meets in 1937 will find tax allocation on the list of problems with which it must cope.

No less troublesome to the mayors than taxation, and even more imminently important, is the burning subject of relief. During the past four years city officials have turned gray trying to keep their needy clothed, fed and housed. When a man gets out of a job, he looks first to his city government to carry him through. Most American cities have done relatively little to aid their needy—they have borrowed federal money, and have left the biggest part of the job to federal agencies. They want more federal money and still more federal money, as speech after speech showed. The recent announcement that federal direct relief would soon be ended was highly displeasing to them. They also want the federal machinery to be better oiled, so that they will have to go through less red tape to get funds. Some hope that all would be well was given them by the President, who said that the federal government had seen to it that no one starved so far, would continue to see to it in the future. Principal resolution adopted by the conference was a demand for more federal dollars for cities.

Like all such conferences, little was actually accomplished—but it seems that groundwork was laid for good tasks for the future. If the chaos of overlapping municipal, state and federal tax collections can be even partially clarified, and some of the waste attendant on tax collections elliminated, the American taxpayer will obviously get more and better governmental services for less money.

The spark is rapidly approaching the European powder-keg. Mussolini has definitely said that if Italy's neighbors apply sanctions and shut off from her such necessities as oil, she will fight. And other great powers, led by France, are determined that the stiffest possible sanctions shall be put into effect, war or no war.

Here is something that has Washington worried, and has American exporters wondering. The United States is officially neutral. The President, following the resolution approved by the last Congress, proclaimed neutrality as soon as Italian-Ethiopian hostilities began, warned Americans to stay off the ships of combatants, forbade Americans to sell arms and implements of war to the battling nations.

So far so good. But there is great difficulty in deciding just what "war materials" are, beyond such apparent fighting essentials as rifles, cartridges, tanks, airplanes. Example: Italy is a large buyer of American oil, cotton, scrap iron and copper. None of these commodities is on the proscribed list, as each serves a useful purpose in time of peace. Yet it is a fact that each of them is likewise used in war—and that if Italy were entirely unable to get them she could not carry on in Ethiopia or elsewhere.

The difficulties inherent in this situation are enormous. We might make it illegal to sell such commodities to Italy, inasmuch as she is not a big customer. But what if war struck in Germany, Japan, England and France—which are big customers? In that case, an embargo on oil, scrap iron and the rest would be a serious blow to American commerce, would be reflected in unemployment and business retrogression at home.

So the big question is: How can we keep peace, remain strictly neutral, and still not penalize ourselves too heavily?

In 1935 scouts from the United States Department of Agriculture found increases in the Japanese beetle population of Auburn, Gorham and Lewiston. One new infestation was recorded.

Government Costs and the H. C. L.

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

With the next session of Congress only a few weeks away there has been a cheering revival of discussion on methods of checking waste and extravagance in our government.

A group of Representatives, news dispatches report, will study the entire Federal picture with the idea of determining why expenses should mount so swiftly. The question is where to begin.

Well, they might look at the growing list of Federal agencies—and the huge payrolls thus created for American workers to man. These have been expanding for years at a much faster rate than our population. Here, for example, are some recently published figures on the subject:

Since 1900 the population of the United States has increased about 60 per cent. During that period the number of Federal jobs increased not 60, but 350 per cent.

Since June 30, 1933, the population has increased a little over 1 per cent. During the brief period between then and June 30, 1935, the number of Federal jobs increased not 1, but 25 per cent.

No wonder these are boom days in Washington.

No wonder the capital is congested with jobholders, recruited by scores of job-creating commissions whose payrolls and other expenditures are paid by the people through taxes which boost the cost of food and shelter and clothing and everything else we use.

No wonder, with this constant drain on his production and his earnings, the average citizen continues to worry over what headline writers call the H. C. L.

Today, the High Cost of Living and the High Cost of Government are closely related. What the people—and the politicians—must realize is that one way to reduce the first is to deflate the second.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 165, Bethel

The Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting Monday night at the Legion Rooms. Scoutmaster Earl Davis, Asst. Scoutmaster Edwin Brown, Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster O'Neil Robertson, and Committeeman Eugene Van were present. After the opening of the meeting dues were collected and inspection taken. In the contest the Flying Eagle Patrol is leading: Flying Eagle Patrol 900 points, Bear Patrol 875 points.

The Scribe's report was read. Patrol meetings were held to decide on a Christmas project. Instruction in Signalling was given by Jr., Asst. Scoutmaster O'Neil Robertson and instruction in First Aid by Star Scout Edward Robertson.

At the end of the game period the meeting was closed by repeating the Second Scout Law. Scout Scribe, Talbot Crane.

NEWS of the WEEK

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—Continued from page one—

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S COA

New York City—The fur t... hummed at the story that the P... dent's wife had bought a fur ... from a wholesaler. Louis H... head of a retail fur associa... wrote her indignantly that bu... at retail from wholesalers is ... of the greatest barriers to sp... recovery." The offending w... saler countered "I ain't say... vord, not a vord. So vy esk?"

NEW SHOE INDUSTRY

Belcamp, Md.—Workmen ... clearing 1400-acre tract for ... show factory for T. & A. Bata, ... kings of Zlin, Czechoslavakia. ... late Thomas Bata learned ... making at Lynn, Mass., ret... home, named his industrial ci... ter the New England shoe to... Zlin 30,000 workers make 11... 000 pairs of shoes yearly, a... as many as entire U. S. produ... Bata executives dont exp... equal in America the 86-cent ... pair cost at home, but do exp... undersell most U. S. manuf... ers.

REGAINS HER NOSE

Denver, Col. — An autom... crash threw Mrs. Leona ... through the windshield of he... severely cutting her face. An... later two policemen found a h... nose at the scene of the acc... Speeding to the hospital, they ... ed their find to plastic sur... working over terribly disfi... Mrs. Ford; skillfully they ... pleted their job by sewing ... missing nose.

PRISON-BREAK EPEDE...

Three prison breaks all o... same day hung up a new reco... all, fourteen convicts with ... aggregating 124 years, wer... volved. At Nashville, Tenn., ... got away, kidnaped a deput... den, gave him a dime to p... fare home; one recapture... Muskogee, Ala., six convicts ... dered Chief Detective Bolt... guard's gun killed one; la... five remaining were back, t... hurt, one wounded, two dea... Charlestown, Mass., five ... break; one tripped and was ... two surrendered to a det... tear gas and bullets rounded ... other two, one mortally w...

MEXICAN TEACHERS A...

Mexico City—Angry peas... fuse to swallow socialist d... peacefully. Two sisters, ... 12,000 marching teachers, ... government officials where ... ears had been hacked off i... Jalisco. Next day Secretary ... cation Vela promised ... teachers 25% higher wag... year; President Cardenas ... the War Department to gi... sexes guns for protection.

U. S. HELPS SCIEN...

Washington, D. C.—Uncle ... one of Science's best cu... Last Congress appropriate... 398,524 for the nation's Bu... Animal Industry; $2,213,36... Bureau of Entomology; $... for the Biological Surv... $3,731,235 for the Weather ... New suggestions just made ... ence Advisory Board call ... 500,000 in 2 years for pri... search, $2,000,000 additio... Public Health Service, $1... further research to abolis... sea and safeguarding dri...

SCHOOL NOTES

Grade V

Those having 100% in ... Phyllis Kenistor, Horac... Robert Greenleaf, Glendea... ter, Vera Leighton, Kath... gan, Violet Brooks, Ida ... Barbara Coolidge, Marba... man, Josephine McMillin, ... Poole.

Grade VI

Those having 100% in ... Ruth Bennett, Philip Del... George, Herbertina Nor... elyn Waterhouse.

Grade VII

Those having 100% in ... Joseph Deegan, Ernest Ga... riel Hall, Mary Jodre... Leighton, Robert Lowe, ... Luxton, Clyde Malley, Je... Rodney Waterhouse, Ga...

OLD ACADE... NOTES

...n Gould Academy ...ties were present... squad by Princi... ...com and Coach ...ecial chapel on Fri... ...ach Anderson ga... ...the coming bask... ...d cheers were le... ...night, Richard Yo... ...and Chris Ono... ...ng were awarde... ...Browne, Chris On... ...Mundt, Edgar Co... ...Lovejoy, Henry Ha... ...Daniels, Dwight S... ...Perry, Edward H... ...l, Robert Moore, ...array Thurston, a... ...od Waterhouse.

...as recently voted ...gth of the fall ter... ...ek, thus bringing ... December 20. ... will begin one ... ...scheduled, or on ... ...s way New Year... ...during the Chris... ...ather than durin... ...hool term.

...Girl Reserves of ... ...are now busily ...g Christmas wre... ...re taking orders ... ...delivered whene... ...e purchaser.

...school elected t... ...leaders for the ba... Eslyn Warre... ...t, Richard Young... ...lo.

...mer Gregory, ex... ...t visitor on the c... ...ory recently gra... ...mouth University ... ...ing in Vermont ... ...s Mary Tibbetts, ...e at Wheaton Col... ...y honored by bein... ...Editor of the co... ...cation,

...h Browne recently ...ual distinction of ... ...n the second team ...laine Schoolboy F... This team was ...all coaches from ...he State and the ...sored by the Le... The importance ... be recognized f... Browne was the ... a small school ... either of the first ...cted by the boar... ...es, Daniels, and N... ...orable considerati... ...ions.

...announcement has ...he engagement o... ...ex '33, of East ...lyn Thurston, ex... ...The wedding w... January.

...onald Sweeney, ... admittance to the ...Jalisco. Next day Secretary ...velyn Thurston, ...rens, ex '34, and ...'33, visited the ... week end.

...ecent declamatio... ...en by the followi... Grover, Eleano... ...rren, Archer W... ...r Whitman, Alice ...ck, Dorothy Tr... ...ooks, Maynard M... ...Chester Wheel... ...Phyllis Davis, ...rant Bean, Shirl... ...apin, Marjorie Fi... ...rcy, Betty Rayn... ...sse, Yvonne Kin... ...ang, Russell ... ...dge, Lillian Judi... ...Lawrence Perr... ...le.

...A pupils recital ...ald Academy In... ...Department und... ...Anton Eugene M... ...the pupils of ...hool of Music. ...the gymnasium ...llows:

...arch, Down the ... Gould Ac... ...ano Solo, A Trip ...ing Horse, ... Miss Pe... ...ano Solo, At Ve... ... Mis... ...ano Solo, A Lit... ... M... ...anjo Solo, Spark... Miss R... ...ano Solo, Merri... ... M... ...ano Solo, Marc... ... Mi... ...axophone Solo, ... Miss A...

...ULD ACADEMY NOTES

...n Gould Academy "G's" and ...tes were presented to the ... squad by Principal Frank ...scom and Coach Anderson ...ecial chapel on Friday morn... ...oach Anderson gave a pep ... the coming basketball sea... ...d cheers were led by Vir... ...night, Richard Young, Eslyn ... and Chris Onofrio. The ...ng were awarded letters: ... Browne, Chris Onofrio, Mal... ...Mundt, Edgar Coolidge, Al... ...orejoy, Henry Hastings Jr., ...Daniels, Dwight Stiles, Law... ...Perry, Edward Holt, Erland ...l, Robert Moore, Dale Thurs... ...urray Thurston, and Manager ...od Waterhouse.

...as recently voted to extend ...gth of the fall term of school ...ek, thus bringing vacation to ... December 20. The winter ... will begin one week later ...scheduled, or on January 6. ...s way New Years Day will ... during the Christmas vaca... ...ather than during the regu... ...hool term.

...Girl Reserves of Gould Acad... ...are now busily engaged in ...g Christmas wreathes. The ...re taking orders for wreathes ... delivered whenever desired ... purchaser.

... school elected the following ...leaders for the basketball sea... ... Eslyn Warren, Virginia ...t, Richard Young, and Chris ...io.

...mer Gregory, ex '29, was a ...t visitor on the campus. Mr. ...ry recently graduated from ...mouth University and is now ...ing in Vermont Academy.

...s Mary Tibbetts, '34, a soph... ...e at Wheaton College, was re... ...y honored by being made Man... ...g Editor of the college literary ...ication,

...h Browne recently received the ...ual distinction of being select... ...n the second team of the State ...Maine Schoolboy Football Play... ... This team was selected by ...all coaches from various parts ...he State and the election was ...sored by the Lewiston Daily ... The importance of this honor ... be recognized from the fact ... Browne was the only player ... a small school to be named ...either of the first three teams ...cted by the board of coaches. ...s, Daniels, and Mundt received ...orable consideration in the se... ...ions.

...announcement has been received ...he engagement of James Stev... ... ex '33, of East Boothbay, and ...lyn Thurston, ex '33, of Rum... ... The wedding will take place ... January.

...Donald Sweeney, '24, is studying ... admittance to the bar.

...Evelyn Thurston, ex '33, Eva ...rens, ex '34, and James Stevens, ...'33, visited the campus during ... week end.

...Recent declamations have been ...en by the following pupils: Ver... ... Grover, Eleanor Vail, Elaine ...rren, Archer Waterhouse, Ar... ...r Whitman, Alice Tyler, Eleanor ...ck, Dorothy Irish, Kenneth ...ooks, Maynard Malley, Ada Cot..., Chester Wheeler, Dale Thurs..., Phyllis Davis, Dwight Stiles, ...rant Bean, Shirley Chase, Jane ...apin, Marjorie Fish, Russell De...arcy, Betty Raynes, Jane Water...se, Yvonne Kimball, Maynard ...ang, Russell Burris, Huston ...dge, Lillian Judkins, Irene Fos..., Lawrence Perry, Frank Little...ld.

A pupils recital was given by the ...ould Academy Instrumental Mu... Department under the direction ... Anton Eugene Mainente, assisted ... the pupils of the Mainente ...chool of Music, Monday evening ... the gymnasium. The program ...llows:

...arch, Down the Street,
Gould Academy Orchestra
...ano Solo, A Trip on the Rock...ing Horse,
Miss Peggy J. Hanscom
...ano Solo, At Vespers,
Miss Barbara Coffin
...ano Solo, A Little Night Song,
Miss Fay Billings
...anjo Solo, Sparkles,
Miss Ruth Marie Ingalls
...ano Solo, Merrily We Dance,
Master Roy Smith
...iano Solo, Marching Home,
Miss Alice M. Noyes
...axophone Solo, Cross and Crown,
Miss Anne Barbara Ring
Piano Solo, Under the Linden,
Miss Thelma Lillian McKillop
Piano Solo, The Doll's Burial,
Master Francis H. Bean
Violin Solo, Bluette,
Miss Eleanor F. Vail
Piano Solo, East o' Suez,
Miss Eleanor Louise Gruber
Piano Solo, Flickering Firelight,
Miss Dorothy Irish
Clarinet Solo, Song of Spring,
Bryant C. Bean
Piano Solo, Flirting Butterflies,
Miss Arline Rose Buck
Piano Solo, Shadow Dance,
Miss Jane Anderson
Violin Solo, Cantilene,
Miss Constance F. Philbrook
Piano Solo, Gavotte,
Miss Isabel G. Noyes
Piano Solo, Second Gavotte,
Miss Beatrice E. Stoetzner
Flute Solo, Spring Song,
John W. Tebbets
Piano Solo, Second Valse,
Miss Claire Tebbets
Violin Solo, Predule du Deluge,
Miss Margaret Anne Stisulis
Piano Solo, Second Mazurka,
Miss Barbara Cole
Saxophone Solo, Sax-o-trix,
Earle A. Palmer, Jr.
Piano Solo, Polonaise Militaire,
Lawrence A. Cerri
March, Vienna Forever,
Gould Academy Orchestra

The blue team fought out a 30-28 win over the gold team in the girls' inter-school game last Friday evening. Ann Lyndon starred for the blues and Evelyn Hunt for the golds. The summary:

BLUE	G	FG	TP
M. Berry	2		4
C. Philbrook	3		6
B. Moore	1		2
P. Davis			
M. Tibbets			
G. Stanley			
R. Foss			
A. Lyndon	9		18
D. Irish			
	15		30
GOLD	G	FG	TP
R. Rowe	2		4
E. Hunt	8	2	18
A. Reynolds	3		6
E. Raynes			
R. Hutchins			
V. Berry			
N. Philbrook			
H. Crouse			
	13	2	28

Score at half—10 to 12 in favor of Blue. Referee, Todd.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of Dec. 9

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
Primary School			
I	$3.00	$1.90	59
II	1. 0	2.40	73
III		1.35	44
IV	1.00	2.45	56
	$5.00	$8.60	
Grammar School			
V	$2.00	$2.15	50
VI	1.00	2.30	45
VII		1.35	60
VII	4.00	2.35	72
	7.00	$8.65	

Second and Eighth have banners.

In their fight against goitre, Cornell University scientists have been able to double the proportion of iodine found in lobsters and to put into cows' milk an iodine content equal to that of sea fish.

New Figs,	Pkg. 10c
New Dates, Pitted,	pkg. 15c
Tangerines,	30c
Pop Corn,	lb. 15c
Lucky Graham,	5 lbs. 35c
Lucky Granulated Corn Meal,	5 lbs. 30c
Lucky Bolted Corn Meal,	5 lbs. 30c
Pig's Liver,	23c
Oysters,	pt. 25c

L.W.Ramsell Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

SOUTH ALBANY

F. E. Scribner has sold all of his stock.

A. R. Clark from Bolster's Mills was calling on neighbors and friends in this place last Tuesday.

Miss Cecelia Blake spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Ernest Grover took dinner at Roy Wardwell's Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Bull called on Mrs. Roy Wardwell Thursday evening.

A. E. Leighton butchered a hog for F. E. Scribner Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews expects to move to Bryant Pond soon for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell, Alice Andrews, Leon and Ivan Kimball were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball Sunday night.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Herman Morse and Ivan Kimball were in Bethel Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Bean from Bethel is spending a short time at F. E. Scribner's.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell. Arthur Wardwell, and Leon Kimball were in Norway Monday.

About five inches of snow fell in this section Monday.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their meeting Friday afternoon, Dec.. 6, in the Scout rooms.

After the horseshoe and the patrol corners the pirls practised Christmas carols.

The number of tests passed is still being recorded each week and is causing a great dela of interest. The Pine Cone Patrol is ahead at this time but the Lark Patrol is not far behind

After the singing period the Scouts formed the goodnight circle and sang "Golden Sun" and "Taps." —Scout Scribe.

YELLOW PAPER
8½x11 ruled
45c
CITIZEN OFFICE

Groups of 50 or more neighbors or employees engaged in the same occupation are organizing credit unions to save money in small installments. More than 800 such unions are now operating under the Farm Credit Administration. Participants may borrow small amounts at a low rate of interest.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS
CITIZEN OFFICE
PHONE 18-11

Let the wind howl outside....and let it snow. When you've got a nice, warm home to stay inside you can defy the elements. But a warm home means coal.... good coal. Stock up now before Winter sets in. Insure comfort this Winter.

E. F. BISBEE
COAL DEALER

YARDLEY'S GIFT SETS 95c TO 5.00

WHITMAN'S – DURAND'S CHOCOLATES 25c – $2.00

COMPLETE LINE of LEATHER GOODS

At the Top of Your List Place These Xmas Values!

Did you ever stop to think just how much easier it is to shop for your Christmas gifts with us? Everything is in easy reach, with prices plainly marked on them, and there is such a large selection. No matter what your problem, bring it to us.

Waterman's Fountain Pens and Pencils	1.25 to 5.00
Kodaks	1.00 to 8.00
Cigars in Holiday Boxes	1.10 to 2.00
Perfumes	75c to 1.10
Compact	50c to 2.50
Eaton's Stationery	25c to 2.00
Playing Cards	Special at 39c
Men's Gift Sets	63c to 2.85
Flashlights	59c to 1.50
Kaywoodie Pipes	3.50
Late Fiction	75c
Watches	1.00 to 2.98
Cutex Sets	25c to 1.00
Toilet Sets	5.00 to 12.00
Men's Brush Sets	1.50, 1.75, 2.00
Sparklet Syphons	5.00

Bosserman's Drug Store

A. J. BECK -WASHBURN, ME.- | A. K. GARDNER -ORONO- | CARL R. SMITH -EXETER, ME.- | E. L. NEUDICK -AUGUSTA, ME.-

POTATO CONTROL COMMITTEE NAMED

The State potato control committee has been announced as follows:

A. K. Gardner, Orono, crops specialist for the Extension Service, has been named State potato agent. He will work closely with the members of the State committee and county agents in conducting an educational program and in supervising the distribution of sales allotments.

Andrew J. Beck, Washburn, a former bank president and now president of the recently organized Aroostook Council has been actively identified with the potato industry in Aroostook county for a number of years.

E. L. Neudick, Augusta, has been employed in the State Department of Agriculture continuously since he completed his training at the University of Main in 1917. As head of the seed certification work for the State of Maine. Neudick enjoys a wide and favorable acquaintance among potato growers. He is chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry in the department.

Carl R. Smith, Exeter, has been farming ever since he left Colby College. Each year he grows around 70 acres of potatoes. Mr. Smith was one of the organizers of the Banger Production Credit Association.

NORTH PARIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRIZE SPEAKING

The grammar school held their prize speaking contest at Community Hall, Tuesday evening with a good attendance. Following is the Program:

Piano solo, Miss Vernita Colson
Chorus, Grammar School

Grade V

The Sandpiper, Marion Ellingwood
The House With Nobody In It, Ina Ellingwood
The Quest, Owen Bonney

Grades VII and VIII

Into the Jaws of Death, Maurice Pierce
The Shepherd Dog of the Pyrenees, Lucile Andrews
The Heritage, Wilho McKeen
Piano solo, Miss Vernita Colson
The Cruelty of Legree, Susie Ellingwood
If, Sherwin Strout
The Foolish Fir Tree, Elvi Komulainen
Which Shall It Be?, Nellie Trask
Who Owns the Mountains, Eles McKeen
An Hour of Horror, Beatrice Bonney

The judges were three teachers from South Paris. In the Fifth Grade, Ina Ellingwood and Owen Bonney were chosen. In the Seventh and Eighth Grades, Susie Ellingwood and Maurice Pierce were firsts, Nellie Trask and Eles McKeen, seconds. These will go to West Paris, Thursday evening to compete with the West Paris Grammar School, the Porter School and Hungary Hollow School.

Pine cones, treated with a solution of ordinary table salt, give a bright yellow hue to fireplace flames.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1905

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SOUTH PARIS

NORTH PARIS COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS XMAS TREE

The North Paris Community Club held their regular meeting at the school house Friday evening. After an old-fashioned sing a short business meeting was held. A penny Christmas tree followed and games were played.

Following are the committees for the Community Christmas Tree which will be held at the hall Friday, Dec. 20th, at the close of the schools before Christmas vacation:

Program Committee: Miss Vernita Colson. Miss Madlyn Bell
Decorating: Mrs. Erwin Trask, Miss Esther Wheeler, Mrs. Myron Herrick.
To get the tree and set in hall: Arthur Noyes
Placing and removing presents from tree: Mrs. Erwin Ellingwood, Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood, Mrs. Floreston Pierce.
Cleaning up: Myron Pierce, Harold Andrews, Evelyn Ellingwood, Dorothy Stevens.
Popcorn and candy bags: Mrs. D. H. Perkins, Mrs. Alice D. Coffin.

NORTH PARIS

The Parent Teachers Association gave a supper Monday evening at 6:30 at Community Hall. The supper was followed by music by the schools and talks by two ladies from Augusta.

Many from here attended the Paris Institute held at West Paris, Thursday evening. The next one will be December 12, at Paris Hill.

William Childs is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Blanch Ridley and family have moved into their new house by the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farr at West Paris, Saturday evening.

Joseph and Erwin Ellingwood, Floreston Pierce and Owen Bonney were home over the week end from their work in Sumner.

Everett Blake of Berlin, N. H., was in the village, Sunday.

Lawrence Abbott has been shingling Charles Childs' barn the past week.

Mrs. Albion Abbott of West Paris was a caller at Joseph Ellingwood's Sunday.

The many friends of Beatrice Andrews are very sorry to hear she is ill again after trying to resume her school work in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin and Mrs. Alice D. Coffin were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peabody, West Paris, Sunday, Dec. 1.

Miss Madlyn Bell spent the week end at her home in South Paris.

The United States farm price index was 104 in the month ending November 15 compared with a year ago. Chickens and eggs are up 15 points, dairy products up 6, fruit down 11, grain down 19

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Winifred Bryant was at Greenwood Center, Tuesday.

Wilmer Bryant repaired his ice house Tuesday. Harris Hathaway helped him.

Bernard Brooks has been sick.

Mrs. Bert Allen of Woodstock was at Mont Brooks' Tuesday.

Ray Hanscom and Glenn Martin are working at Greenwood Center.

Edgar Dunham has exchanged his Essex for a Chevrolet.

Everett Cross of Howe Hill, Vera Dunham and Margaret Coolidge of Locke Mills were at Colby Ring's, Thursday evening.

Lewis and Glenwood Libby have work for G. W. Q. Perham this winter.

Wilmer Bryant cut wood for Durward Lang, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merle were callers at Newton Bryant's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Estes have named their baby, Sherward Raymond.

The state nurse was in this place recently.

Charles Libby was home from his work at Greenwood City over the week end.

R. D. Littlefield and D. R. Cole were in this vicinity, Sunday.

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THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1905

H THE POETS

Readers—If there is an poem which you cannot uld like to see in print, itizen. If we are unable possibly another reader it for publication.

KNEW SARAH!
. William Wood

ature, he had married oved, much larger too; d to be director nch! Some darlings do! e madam sickened, sank, and passed away; ll promptly followed, im, so sad the day! grave he turned, and

d walked as mourners

the lone to-morrows ted to pass through. nd set loose things fly-

paper, withered leaves, slate flew straightway overhanging eaves; missile hit him squarely ad, made him unsteady, uttered, "Gosh! That's

ed in Heaven already!"

S OBSERVATIONS OB IS OB DE SINNYGOG
. William Wood

eachah, spankin' new preach as preachahs

sez "He's IT, we've got a fit!" chah tells what's what, o an' den what not, s fer dem to see look an' what dey be! a little shy, ke as he goes by; b in little squads e deir piz'n prods! fer gabble talk, dder when dey balk, ules mos' ob de time, ems to dem sublime! e de preachah sez, o'k fer wo'kin' pays"; e de sermons prove wo'k, an' pray, an'

z he's consarned. "Him? Let him be

all dem t'ings done, off an' see de fun!" chah, hen't broke, gets agement an' frets! ll de whole blame load lleluiah Road!' -fer-nuthin' sigh eachah's las' good by; chief when dey say, be gween away!" de preachah's m'k an' in de da'k, de blessed wo'k d an' nebber shi'k! les' some fergit hty knows who's IT, by de prophets fail o fer dat will wail! Book is right, reap de Lawd's delight dat blocks de path de vials ob His wrath! hain', Sinnah, Quick, , don' allus kick! nness! God deman's rice at you'h han's!

TH NEWRY

a large attendance at pper at F. W. Wight's, ht. Among those pre- r. and Mrs. F. Perley d Mrs. Ralph Young a Thurston of Bethel. s. J. B. Vail and Rev. aladay were evening E. Wight's, Friday. eroy, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Phoebe Hil- the church supper on t.

Thurston is spending with her sister, Mrs. on.

t inches of snow fell

s. A. W. Herrick were s at L. E. Wight's.

State of Maine
PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the provisions of Section 73, Chapter 38, Biennial Revision, Fish and Game Laws, and having received written complaint from the owners of the land that beaver are doing actual, substantial damage to their property, I hereby declare an open season on beaver, from 12 o'clock noon, the 14th day of Dec., 1935, to the 1st day of March, 1936, both days inclusive; on the following territory;

On land of L. E. Cole, being a portion of Otter Brook, so-called, situated on the road from Locke's Mills to East Bethel, in the county of Oxford; except that no part of said territory within twenty-five feet of any beaver house shall be open for trapping under this proclamation.

During the open season herein provided for on the lands above specified, it shall be lawful for any person who has secured a $10.00 trapping license and necessary hunting license to trap beaver thereon, except that no person shall set a trap within twenty-five feet of a beaver house as aforesaid, under a penalty of $100 and costs for each offense. Skins taken under the provisions of this act must be stamped with the official seal of the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, and a fee of $2 will be charged for each skin so stamped, before they can be legally sold, given away or transported.

December 6, 1935.

GEORGE J. STOBIE, Comm'r.

36

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Frank A. Ridlon of Fryeburg in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated September 7, 1926, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 115, Page 364, conveyed to Joseph Pitts of Harrison in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Fryeburg and bounded and described as follows:

The Dr. Towle office lot and building thereon, so called situated on the easterly side of Portland Street in the Village of Fryeburg in said town of Fryeburg, and bounded westerly by said Street, northerly by land now of Eliza G. Fife, easterly by land of Perkins and Pendexter, and southerly by the office of Edward E. Hastings. Saving, excepting and reserving the right of way over the same sold by Henry Andrews during his ownership of the above described premises to Perkins and Pendexter.

Frank A. Ridlon acquired his title hereto by deed from Henry Andrews to Frank A. Ridlon and Noah McDonald, dated October 2nd, 1923 and recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds, book 116, page 169, and by deed from said McDonald to Frank A. Ridlon dated January 19th, 1926 and recorded in said Registry book 120, page 191, and.

Whereas, the said Joseph Pitts by an assignment dated September 17, 1928, recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 121, Page 88, conveyed said mortgage and the note thereby secured to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its place of business in Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of said Portland, is now and has been since March 20, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting Conservator for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now the holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken

Now THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Robert Braun, Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, December 6, 1935.

ROBERT BRAUN
Conservator of
38 Fidelity Trust Company.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Herbert H. Morton and Daisy B. Morton, both of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, husband and wife, by their mortgage dated May 29, 1923, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 359, Page 487, conveyed to Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, in said County, certain real estate situated in said Newry and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land in said Newry, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land formerly of Herbert O. Chapman, now of Mrs. Pearl Kilgore; easterly by land formerly of Ralph W. Kilgore; southerly by land formerly of Charles C. Bennett; westerly by Bear River, so called.

Also a certain other parcel of land in said Newry, being the Edmund P. Chapman fifty acre lot, now or formerly so known, and being one half of the hundred acre lot purchased by said Chapman et al of R. L. Paine, said Chapman half being conveyed to Reuben Foster, and being the southeasterly half of Lot Numbered six, in the seventh range of lots in said Newry or in that part of Newry which was formerly Andover West Surplus; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Fred Hapgood by his Conservator, Mildred Hapgood Lyon, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated December 4, 1935.

FRED HAPGOOD
by Mildred Hapgood Lyon
38 his Conservator.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Albert W. Hurlbert and Grace M. Hurlbert, both of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated November 24, 1926, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 469, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation existing by law and located at Bethel, in said County and State, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated partly in said Newry and partly in Hanover, in said County, and bounded as follows: beginning at a point in said Hanover, at a cherry tree at the southeast corner of the stable on said parcel, on the bank of the upland; thence northerly about four rods to the road leading from said Newry, at Newry Corner, so called, down the Androscoggin River; thence westerly along said road and across the line between said Newry and Hanover, thirteen and one-half rods to a point; thence southerly about four rods to the bank of the upland; thence easterly along said bank of the upland to the point of beginning. Being the same premises named and described in deed of Carrie F. French to said Hurlberts, dated said November 24, 1926, and recorded in said Registry; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken. Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
by Fred F. Bean
its treasurer duly authorized

Dated November 26, 1935. 36

NOTICE.

The subscribber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Annie L. Heath late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABBIE A. SWAN,
Bethel, Maine

Nov. 19th, 1935. 36

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel. in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1935, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Twelfth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Emma F. Mills, late of Bethel, deceased; Final account presented for allowance by Claude N. Mills, administrator.

Celden B. Foster, late of Everett, Massachusetts, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Edward Fisher, administrator.

George W. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Second account presented for allowance by Fred B. Merrill, administrator de bonis non.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 19th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

36 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1936, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Wilton C. Towne, late of Amherst, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate at public or private sale and distribute proceeds, after paying expenses, presented by The Amherst Home for Aged Women, part of the devisees

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

36 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Charles H. Kimball late of Paris in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

DAISIE WARREN,
Bethel, Maine

Sept. 17th, 1935. 36

Squash keep best at a temperature of about 40 degrees and carrots at 32 to 40 degrees.

C. A. DAY PROMOTED; IS EXTENSION EDITOR

Clarence A. Day is the new editor for the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine according to a recent announcement by Arthur L. Deering, Director of Extension.

Named to succeed Glenn K. Rule, Mr. Day has a long record as a county agent, in Washington county where he was the county's first Extension Agent in 1913, and in Kennebec county which he has served since 1920.

Mr. Day received the degree of Master of Science from the University of Maine in 1929.

THE CITIZEN makes an excellent Christmas gift for a friend.

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Room Rates: Single, with bath, from $3.00 Double, with bath, from $5.00
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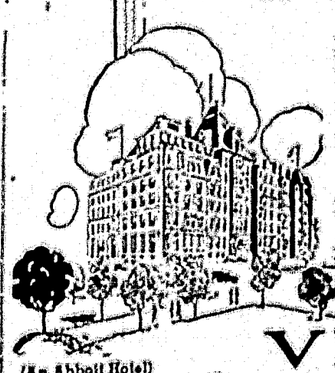

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FOR SALE—WOOL BATS. MRS. FRED MUNDT, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 28-111. 38p

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 32ptf

FOR SALE—Two Horse Yarding Sled, whiffletrees, neckyokes, buck chains, and eveners. ALBERT SKILLINGS, RFD2, Bethel. 36

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK Bethel. 20tf

MISCELLANEOUS

List Your Real Estate for the Spring trade with us at once as we have customers for homes in view. BETHEL AUCTION CO., 28 Main St. 36p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

POTATO SALES EXEMPTION INCREASED TO 50 BUSHELS

Any potato grower whose average annual sales of potatoes during the years 1932-1935 were 50 bushels or less will receive a tax free allotment of potatoes equal to such annual sales under regulations for administration of the potato act which were recently announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In order to obtain tax free allotments, each grower will file an application under which he will establish his past sales. County offices will announce the time for filing applications.

If a grower's past sales during the base period, 1932-1935, were 50 bushels of potatoes annually, he will receive tax exemption stamps for the potato allotment year which began December 1, 1935, equal to 50 bushels of potatoes. If his average sales were 30 bushels, he will receive tax emption stamps equal to 30 bushels.

Farms which produce five bushels of potatoes or less annually were specifically exempted under the provisions of the Potato Act from any tax. The increase in the exemption was possible, however, under subsection (2) of section 205 of the Act.

"Study of data available from the 1934 census of agriculture indicates that the exemption of 50 bushels will require a slightly downward adjustment, probably NOT more than one per cent, in the sales allotments to farms selling more than 50 bushels of potatoes than would be required if the exemption were NOT allowed," J. B. Hutson, director of the division in charge of the potato program, said.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bethel National Bnk will be held in the banking rooms of said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1936, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.
Bethel, Maine, December 2, 1935 37

The Junior Guild is giving a "holiday dance" Christmas night, Dec. 25, at the Bethel Grange Hall. There will be specialities and one dollar to the holder of the lucky number. Melanson orchestra will furnish the music.

The next card party of the American Legion and Auxiliary is postponed until Jan. 8, on account of the holidays.

GOULD VICTORS IN 2 OPENING GAMES

GOULD 37—COLEBROOK 12

Gould Academy opened its 1935-36 season with an easy victory over Colebrok Academy 37-12 last Friday night on the home floor. The locals were too fast for the visitors and time and again scored before the Colebrook team could get back on the defense. Eddie Robertson scored 10 points, Bob Browne 8, Daniels 8, and Wentzel 7, to pile up a decided margin against the invaders.

The victors showed a smooth, well balanced attack with no particular stars. Every man played his position well in both offense and defense. The New Hampshire team, however, depended entirely upon their star forward, French, who scored 10 of his team's 12 points.

GOULD	G	FG	TP
rf, Browne,	4	0	8
rf, Lovejoy	0	0	0
lf, Wentzel	3	1	7
lf, O. Robertson	1	0	2
c, Daniels	4	0	8
c, Brown	0	0	0
ag, Quimby	1	0	2
rg, D. Thurston	0	0	0
rg, Stiles	0	0	0
lg, E. Robertson	5	0	10
	18	1	37
COLEBROOK	G	FG	TP
rf, Holden	1	0	2
rf, Martin	0	0	0
lf, French	4	2	10
c, Furman	0	0	0
rg, Wallace	0	0	0
rg, Johnson	0	0	0
lg, Hurlbert	0	0	0
	5	2	12

Referee, Todd. Time, 4 eights.

GOULD 34—GORHAM 25

With Wentzell showing an eagle eye for the basket and his team mates giving him fine support, Gould took a lead in the third period after a close first half in its contest with Gorham, N. H., High School at the gymnasium Tuesday evening. The "Blue and Gold" led 18-17 at the half but started the second half with the scoring spree that sent them ahead 25-18.

Quimby, Eddie Robertson and Stanley Brown deserve much credit for excellent performance in the guard positions. Quimby received a bad fall near the end of the first half and was replaced by Brown. Both men performed well. Daniels played a fighting game while Wentzell kept Gould always in the running with his timely shots.

For the losers Walker, star center, was outstanding for his team, making 12 of his team's 25 points. Rhuland and Libby also played well.

In the preliminary game the Gould Seconds won an exciting game by one point, the total being 27-26. Stiles led the scoring in this game with eight points.

GOULD	G	FG	TP
rf, Browne	0	1	1
rf, O. Robertson	0	0	0
lf, Wentzel	7	2	16
c, Daniels	2	2	6
c and lg, S. Brown	1	0	2
lg, Quimby	2	0	4
rg, E. Robertson	2	1	5
	14	6	34
GORHAM	G	FG	TP
rf, Ross	0	1	1
rf, Dube	0	0	0
lf, Rhuland	3	0	6
c, Martel	0	0	0
c, Walker	6	0	12
rg, Libby	2	1	5
lg, Dunton	0	1	1
lg, Richardson	0	0	0
	11	3	25

G. A.	8	18	25	34	
G. H. S.	5	17	18	25	

Time, 4 eights. Referee, Irving Todd (Mexico).

AZISCOOS SCHOOL

Primary Room

We have had perfect attendance for the week ending Dec. 6.

The following pupils received 100 in Spelling this week: Grade II, Betty Littlehale, Irene Olson, Beverly Adams; Grade III, Dorothy West; Grade IV, Millicent Bennett, Arnold Bennett.

High School Room

Students on the Honor Roll in Spelling for the week of Dec. 2 are: Vernon Bennett, Milton Cameron, Lester Littlehale, and Floyd West, Grade VI; Marna Bennett and Margaret Olson, Grade VII; Willis Olson and Hazel West, Grade VIII.

Victor Trial, a member of the Freshman Class, left last week for Hartford, Conn., where he will attend school this winter.

A miscellaneous program, arranged by the boys of the High School Room with Russell Bennett serving as chairman, was presented at the Friday morning assembly. The program was the following.

Opening Exercises
Song, Good Morning,
Millicent Bennett, Beverly Adams
Jokes, Milton Cameron, Lester Littlehale, and Floyd West
Poem, Somebody's Mother, Hazel Olson
Story, Teddy's Helpers, Willis Olson
Riddle, Vernon Bennett
Current Events, Mary Olson
Song, Primary Room

WILSON'S MILLS

Walter Bucknam and George Nason came down on the ice from the head of the lake last week. Mr. Bucknam has gone to his home in Avon, Mass.

Lincoln Cummings of Bethel was in town one day last week, buying furs.

Lewis Olson was in Berlin on business Saturday.

News received from Mrs. Will Hart at Colebrook Friday night was that she was very weak. Her grandson, William Adams, his wife, and five children were out to see her Sunday.

There is lots of sickness in town from colds.

Leroy Olson and Lewis Beacher started for Florida Wednesday with Beacher's car.

Allen's Market

Phone 122

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Steak Sale

Top Round, 35c
Rump, 35c
Sirloin, 35c

Chuck Roasts, 20c
Sliced Bacon, 31c
Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb, 29c
Fresh, Lean Hamburg, 2 lbs. 39c

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Admission Children, 20c Adults 35c
Show Starts at 8:10

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 13-14

IRENE DUNNE — FRED ASTAIRE
— GINGER ROGERS —

ROBERTA

JEROME KERN'S amazing musical stage success ....ten times as tantalizing on the screen! A dream-drenched story of Paris at love time...with heart-breaking beauties in gasping gowns!

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, December 15

9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. "Maranatha—Our Lord Cometh." A pre-Christmas message.

6.30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

The Junior Guild will meet on Thursday evening next, Dec. 19, at 7.30 in the Chapel. It is Guest Night and each member is privileged to bring a guest, preferably one eligible for membership.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 Sunday School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 15.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore" (Psalms 121:8).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "And it shall come to pass, if thou shalt hearken diligently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observe and to do all his commandments which I command thee this day, that thy God will set thee on high above all nations of the earth: and all these blessings shall come on thee, and overtake thee, if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God" (Deuteronomy 28:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, man is governed by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink' —presuming not on the providence of his creator, but recognizing the Father and Mother of all, able to feed and clothe man, and 'doth the lilies'" (Page 536).

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening of every week, 7:30, until the first of May.

NOW is the time to have AUTOMOBILE R... INSTALLED
Popular Prices
CROCKETT'S GA...
Phone 101 Beth...

The Gift That Lasts All The Ye...

Recently the Citizen asked its readers their opinion of this paper's various features though the response was not large and replies still welcome, we have been enlightened on points which were much in doubt. Within weeks the Citizen will reflect these suggestions criticisms in minor changes or improvem which will, we hope, meet the approval of all.

Among your friends there is a group of or four persons—perhaps more—for whom are not to be lightly chosen. For them you must express genuine thoughtfulness, for you so many interests in common. They know the ple you know, the scenes with which you are liar, and like you they will never tire of ne their townspeople.

During this Christmas season we are m an unusual offer which will enable you to m pleasing gift at a low price, and bring the C into homes where it is not now a regular v Here it is: You may order one gift subscript the regular rate of $2.00, and additional sub tions at the same time at $1.50 each. Or yo include your renewal with a new gift subscri for $3.50. These must in any case be paid i vance, and announcement cards will be giv mailed to the recipient as desired. You may advantage of the special clubbing offers adve in this issue in connection with this Christma...

BR...
THE BE...
Volume XLI
Col...
Most Exq... in Wor... Char...
By WILLIA...
FOUR hundr... thousand d... house! Th... Santa Claus imagined it. No... have dreamed of... Colleen Moore did...
Colleen, she of... and the saucy lit... came the highest... ture star in Holly... having the most g... in the world when... years old and her... first doll house of... She never lost sig... Rather, it grew up... part of her, and... is a beautiful, per...
For Colleen Moo... a castle fit to be t... of any fairy pri... who ever were bo... of a Grimm or an... is not just a prett... fact. Her doll ho... the dwelling plac... prince and princes...
Better than that, ... charm and romance... by its owner wit... (little or grown-up... Miss Moore has it... tour of exhibition.
It is the means ... countless young l... that no ordinary ... —the happiness th... health and a stro...
Wherever it is ... small charge for se... enue is turned ove... crippled children ... charitable institut... munities where it ... visions are made s... lliged youngsters ... without cost. So ... an average of $5... these charities. A... years of solid book... taking it even to ...
Despite its trem... fairy castle is onl... nine feet wide a... tall. It can be ... into about 200,000 ... ing the rivets wi... Everything in it i... to scale, one inch ... fact, it is the di... many parts of it ... it so expensive. ... ing electric lamps ... a grain of wheat w...
$100,000 fo...
More than 700 ... and master craft... character have at... ing the last ten y... to the work of c... screen star's ideas... pervision of her ... Morrison, who is ... wide reputation. M... has been spent in ... list of persons w... helping hand read... Who of the art w...
Conventional ar... knew a house like ... dire credit to Hor... his architect at ... where Miss Moore ... house between pict... every one on her s... really aiding. Fro...

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895 — THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Magazine Section

Volume XLI · Number 36 — BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 — 4c a Copy—$2.00 a Year

Colleen Moore's $435,000 Doll House

Most Exquisite Toy in World Aids Charities

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

FOUR hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars for a doll house! Think of it! No Santa Claus could ever have imagined it. No child ever could have dreamed of such a toy. But Colleen Moore did!

Colleen, she of the banged hair and the saucy little nose, who became the highest paid moving picture star in Hollywood, dreamed of having the most glorious doll house in the world when she was only two years old and her father made her first doll house of an old cigar box. She never lost sight of that dream. Rather, it grew up with her, became part of her, and today that dream is a beautiful, perfect realization.

For Colleen Moore's doll house is a castle fit to be the dwelling place of any fairy prince and princess who ever were born in the fancies of a Grimm or an Andersen. That is not just a pretty phrase. It is a fact. Her doll house IS fit to be the dwelling place of ANY fairy prince and princess.

Better than that, it is a toy whose charm and romance are being shared by its owner with boys and girls (little or grown-up) everywhere, for Miss Moore has it on a permanent tour of exhibition. And still better, it is the means for bringing into countless young lives a happiness that no ordinary toy could create—the happiness that goes with good health and a strong body.

Wherever it is shown there is a small charge for seeing it. The revenue is turned over to hospitals for crippled children and to similar charitable institutions in the communities where it goes. Special provisions are made so that underprivileged youngsters may enjoy it, too, without cost. So far it has earned an average of $5,000 a week for these charities. And there are four years of solid bookings ahead of it, taking it even to South America.

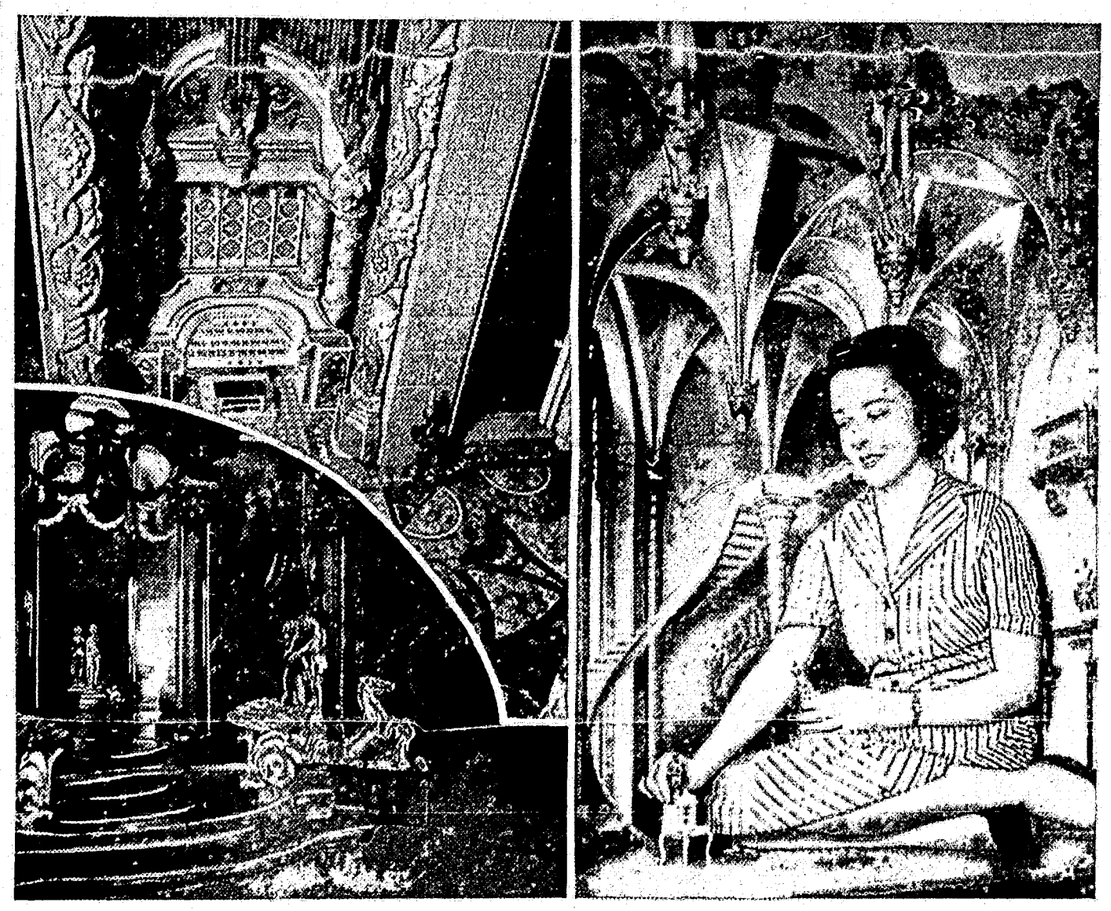
Despite its tremendous cost, the fairy castle is only nine feet long, nine feet wide and fourteen feet tall. It can be "knocked down" into about 200,000 pieces, not counting the rivets which fabricate it. Everything in it is made perfectly to scale, one inch to the foot. In fact, it is the diminutive size of many parts of it which have made it so expensive. Imagine producing electric lamps no bigger than a grain of wheat which will work!

$100,000 for Labor.

More than 700 workmen, artists and master craftsmen of every character have at some time during the last ten years contributed to the work of carrying out the screen star's ideas, under the supervision of her father, Charles Morrison, who is an engineer of wide reputation. More than $100,000 has been spent in labor alone. The list of persons who have lent a helping hand reads like a Who's Who of the art world.

Conventional architecture never knew a house like this, and for that give credit to Horace Jackson, studio architect at First National, where Miss Moore began the doll house between pictures, and where every one on her sets was soon anxiously aiding. From the outside it is a mass of turrets and angles, fantastic and lovely, seeming to be made of dream stuff rather than of prosaic aluminum and copper. There are eleven magnificent rooms, a great hall that fairly takes your breath away, and a garden so enchanting you'll say it isn't so. Every bit of the castle is a practical working model.

On a tour of her doll house, Miss Moore likes you to imagine that you are about six inches high—fairly tall for this house. You would start in the great hall. You walk on a floor of black onyx carved with little rose vines, and are awed to see the motif carried to the vast vaulted ceiling far overhead by tall golden pillars. Painted in the domes are the figures of your most beloved fairy tales, and on the walls are more characters out of fable and story. There are exquisite ivory tables and chairs with filigree too delicate for the naked eye to see, in some cases. The most amazing thing in this hall is its hanging stairway, full of billowy curves, and without railing (because fairies have wings to balance themselves, says Colleen).



Colleen Moore herself, seated in the great hall, largest room of her $435,000 doll house, gives you an idea of its size. At the left are the miniature pipe organ, which plays real music, and the fairy princess' jade and silver bath.

Two amber vases that once belonged to the dowager empress of China mark the doorway to the living room. The floor of this room is of rose quartz with an ivory border, carved by Bayard de Volo, and inlaid with silver and gold. A diamond and crystal chandelier hangs from a ceiling of misty clouds in a sea-blue sky. All the furniture is silver except the grand piano, which is rosewood, with legs of ivory. Murals, perfect in the most minute detail, tell the story of Cinderella.

Seen through an arch is a room even more stirring, the prince's library. In the ceiling-dome of copper, colored blue and white, are the constellations. Nets of cast copper drape comfortably above the fireplace. The andirons are bronze anchors, and capstans support the firebox. Incorporated in the decorations are Captain Kidd, Aladdin, Gulliver, Robinson Crusoe and Friday, and Father Neptune.

First—and Only—Editions.

On shelves approached by tortoise-shell steps are some of the most unusual books in the world. Most of them are less than an inch square, and nowhere in the world is there a duplicate for one of them. Among the writers who have created them are Conan Doyle, Edna Ferber, Henrik Van Loon, Joseph Hergesheimer, Irvin Cobb, Sinclair Lewis, Booth Tarkington and dozens of others. There are a Bible and Koran.

The miniature chapel is off this room and is reached through a hall decorated with Alice O'Neill murals, entitled "Love in Bloom" and depicting the animals from the Ark. Above Noah's head is the castle's strong room, patterned after the cave of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. It is full of casks overflowing with gold pieces and precious jewels, and is reached by a spidery rope from the hall.

Biblical allusions of more serious portent are in the altar chapel. There are stained glass windows and an embossed ceiling. The floor of ivory, inlaid with gold, is symbolic of the Lamb of God, the Dove of Peace, the Ram, the Locusts and the Year of Plenty. In the center design are the Ten Commandments. Above the ivory altar is a mural of the Holy Night. A massive (in comparison) cathedral organ, with pipes six to eleven inches high, plays real music. It is a shrine of breath-taking beauty and magnificent devotion, all in miniature.

Fairy knights must have worshiped there, for in the dining room is the Round Table, with each chair marked with the shield of one of King Arthur's knights. The service is as complete as it is tiny, even to golden dishes, rare marked china and the smallest of crystal glasses.

At the head of those floating stairs in the great hall is the prince's bedroom, deep blue in its color scheme, with a perforated ceiling in a fresco of gold. Collections of cannon and swords in solid gold give evidence of the prince's hero worship. There is a tiny replica of a bear rug; taxidermists created the head perfectly only after a dozen attempts.

Two lions guard the prince's marble bath. Water pours constantly from sea shells held by mermaids with golden scales. There is a proscenium arch of gold and mother-of-pearl.

Princess Sleeps on Solid Gold.

Shell-pink walls and a ceiling of pink clouds make the princess' bedroom a delicate thing by contrast. The solid gold bed is boat-shaped, and her golden slippers rest on a pillow of pearls at its side. This is the bed that Sleeping Beauty slept in; in a corner is the spinnet upon which Snow-White pricked her finger. The princess furniture is of Battersea enamel, the reward of twenty-five years of search. The guitars and mandolins laid about are the work of a master Austrian craftsman.

The princess' jade bath shimmers amid walls of carved glass. Crystal pillars support the ceiling. A graceful statue stands before a six-sided mirror in one wall. Silver cupids, standing upon the backs of seahorses, pour water from the seashells into the bath. There is a perfume cabinet of solid gold. A balcony on one side overlooks the precipice outside and one on the other overlooks the prince's library.

There is not a room in the entire house about which pages and pages could not be written. There is not a tiny piece without a romantic story behind it. Everything in it "works"—the lights, the plumbing, the pipe organ. It is a maze of intricate parts miraculously kept in order.

Once the order almost fell, and that was Miss Moore's biggest scare. Two hours before a much-heralded preview showing for which Chicago's best society was to turn out en masse, something went wrong. The lights wouldn't light; the water works refused to bring forth water. It had taken the staff of six persons plus Miss Moore and her manager, John Hewlett, a full night and day to set up the 200,000 pieces. It appeared that the whole thing would have to be torn down, but at the very last minute one of the men found a loose electrical connection and a solder job gone awry and the day was saved. The house has never been late for a showing.

Needless to say, Miss Moore and her father little imagined the expense to which they were eventually to go when they started building the castle. Or the trouble.

Even now the castle is not complete. Miss Moore is always finding new pieces for it; today she is trying to decide upon a place for a pair of rare miniature Chinese fire screens. And the castle is sometime to have a stable, with stalls for Black Beauty, Pegasus and other fabled horses, and a compartment with black glasses, tin cups and pencils for the Three Blind Mice.

That will make more work for the men of the railway express who have transported and guarded the precious toy so carefully, never tilting a package, handling everything more gently than eggs. The house has traveled 25,000 miles without a mishap in transit. An entire railroad car is required en route, and sixteen trucks are necessary to take it from the station to the place of exhibit.

Birth of an Idea.

Miss Moore conceived the idea of exhibiting her doll house several years ago when she was lying in a Los Angeles hospital after breaking her neck in an accident. She saw many crippled children there and the happy thought of how she could help them and their fellow sufferers everywhere came to her.

This is her eighth doll house, and the only one which has come near her vision of perfection. The one peculiar thing about it is that this gorgeous castle has no inhabitants—there isn't a doll in it!

"Oh, but there are!" says the vivacious little actress hobbyist-philanthropist. "There are the fairy inhabitants put there by every one who sees it.

"I asked two little children of seven and eight years what they liked best in it. One said the little fairy princess sleeping in the golden bed. The other said the little elf playing in the garden.

"In reality there is no princess. There is no elf. They were put there by pure imagination. That is the most charming illusion of the castle. Every onlooker peoples it with characters of his imagination. Most people like to imagine themselves in it. To put dolls in it would ruin this beautiful illusion."

They say there are really fairies—if you believe in 'em.

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Who Are You?

The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Lincoln?

THIS is a place name taken from the town of Lincoln, in Lincolnshire, England. The name is derived from the word lin, found in Gaelic, Welsh and Cornish-British, which means a pool, pond or lake, and coln, which signifies a ridge or neck of land, so called from the situation. The town of Lincoln was located on the top and side of a steep hill. So evidently the name came from the association of the two places, "the hill by the lake."

This was the beginning of the name, but the family is found later

Lincoln

to have been seated for many generations in the town of Hingham, County Norfolk, England. It is from the Norfolkshire Lincolns that the American Lincolns trace descent.

Thomas Lincoln came to America from Hingham, England, in 1633, and was followed in 1637 by his brother Samuel. They settled in Hingham, Mass., named for the town in their mother country. Samuel married Martha—and among their ten children was Samuel, through whom come the governors of Massachusetts, Levi Lincoln, father and son, and Enoch Lincoln, who became the governor of Maine.

The fourth son of Samuel was Mordecai, who married Sarah Jones. They located in Scituate, Mass., and among their five children were Mordecai, Jr., and Abraham, who moved to Monmouth county, New Jersey. Their son, John, located in Virginia, where he married —— Moore. They had four sons and several daughters. Among the sons was Abraham, who married Mary Shipley, of North Carolina. His son, Thomas Lincoln, was the father of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States. Abraham Lincoln's grandfather removed to Mercer county, Kentucky, in 1782, entered a tract of 400 acres of land on the south side of Licking creek, where he built a log cabin near what is now the city of Louisville.

Benjamin Lincoln, of Massachusetts, made a brilliant career for himself during the Revolution. At the outbreak of the war he was lieutenant and colonel of militia.

There were many other Lincolns who served in the American Revolution. Most of them were from the family stronghold, Hingham, Mass. Among them were Amos, who assisted in throwing tea overboard in the famous "Boston Tea Party."

There were Lincolns in Pennsylvania also; Mishel Lincoln served at Fort Pitt under Captain Brady.

There are Lincolns in every part of this country today, and many of them trace their lineage to one or another of the early settlers mentioned in this brief sketch.

* * *

A Howard?

THE name of Howard is of Saxon origin and is one of the most ancient of all surnames. There was one Howard, or Hereward, who was living in England in the reign of King Edward, 957-973.

Sir John Howard was the grandfather of Sir Robert Howard, who made the name of Howard illustri-

Howard

ous by his marriage to Lady Margaret Mowbray, whose line of descent was claimed from King Edward I, and through him to Philip le Hardi, one time King of France.

The founder of the Howard family in America was Matthew Howard, who came to this country in 1610, and settled near Annapolis, Md.

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NEW CZAR OF GOLF

John G. Jackson of New York, who has been nominated for the presidency of the United States Golf association by the nominating committee. This is tantamount to election.

EDUCATION AND CHARACTER

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Beside railway crossings in many of our small towns, there is stationed a watchman whose responsibility is to signal traffic in case of an approaching train. In the daytime he displays a sign "Stop"; in the night, he swings a red lantern. If the watchman should fail to give his signal and an accident occur, it would not be so difficult to win a damage suit against the railway company. If an accident should occur when the watchman had given his signal, the probability of winning a suit would be rather remote.

The placement of responsibility is one of the most difficult tasks confronting our entire social life. It is also, in many cases, the most important question for courts to determine. Was the watchman faithful to his duty? Did he give the warning? One of the most popular criminal cases in recent years was decided on the merit of this single question. Was the criminal warned of the peril of wrong doing? The young son of a rich merchant pleaded guilty of murder. His attorney argued that his father neglected his duty in moral and religious training. The young man had never been taught the necessity of restraining his emotions. He had plenty of money and lived a riotous life. The court held that the young man was not wholly responsible and substituted life imprisonment for the electric chair.

We are spending enormous sums of money on education, religion, and on the development of all the cultural arts; but when we estimate the results, how much has actually helped our youth to live a better and cleaner moral life? The most dangerous factor in our social life today is the educated characterless individual.

If our splendid educational facilities drug the watchman at the tower instead of causing him to give the warning that safeguards from destruction, it has hopelessly failed in its high purpose.

Every teacher from the kindergarten to the university, like every parent, very largely determines the status of public morals. They are like the watchman who, holding up his signal, says—"Just so far, and no farther." As a "watchman guarding the safety of our American youth, stand the home, the church, the university and the cathedral whose highest responsibility is not only to train the mind but the heart also. Education without character is dynamite.

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THIS IS A SYSTEM?

By HAL G. VERMES

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THE craziest system ever figured out by a lunatic would look very good indeed to a dumb cluck like Mudder McMork. For many years now his old standby for a lucky bet is to crack down a chunk on the hides whose names has the same initial as the dame he is racing after.

If Mudder is trying to team up with a blond filly whose moniker is Mary, he favors all the bangtails whose name begins with M; and if this dame's handle is Helen he bets on the nags whose name starts with H.

But I worked out a serious system recently which was based on common sense. A blind man could see it even with both eyes shut. When I tried to explain it to the missus, and we been hitched long enough that I ought to know better, it happened this way.

"Well, dearie," she says, seeing me sitting at the desk and wetting my hair plenty, "I suppose you are now going to give birth to another practically infallible system."

"Yes," I admits with pride. "This world beating system is based on the fact that hot favorites don't win often enough and when they do the odds ain't long enough to make it pay. That is why the slip snatchers find it easy to stay in business. But dark horses get the nod frequent, and besides at very juicy prices. So all we got to do to win us plenty dinero is to bet on the dark horses."

"How can we tell," asks the missus, just to make it difficult, "which is the dark horse?"

But my idea is so simple that I know even she will see it. "That is the sweet part of it," I says. "We don't have to guess the sleepers. All we do is eliminate the favorites and all the hides what ain't copped recent; and then we spread out our cherries on the rest of the field. The odds, you see, is usually so long that we can stand to lose on five or six tickets and still make ourselves a very excellent profit, indeed."

Then am I terrible surprised when the missus does not start roaring as usual but smiles very sweet and says the system looks perfect and she is going to help me with it.

"You will have to do a lot of fast figuring," she says, "so you can work on last-minute odds. But as this is such a good thing I know you will let the gang in on it and they can assist you with the pencil pushing. Therefore I will take Harry, the Pinhead's missus and Mudder McMork's latest rave, and we girls will rush the bets to the feed box and put it down like you boys say."

Well, when I explains the system to the dopes and dames that night, they see it is so good that they are raring to go. They turn over their entire bank to the dames plus my total which I don't have to give to the missus as she has got it all the time.

Then Harry, the Pinhead, Beezer Bertie, Mudder McMork and me, stays up all night laying out the figuring as we are planning to start the next day when we will crack down our cherries on every heat so we can win ourselves several barrels of cherries pronto.

And right off we prove that this is a special super system without a doubt because after the first day we have only lost a little over four grand. Of course, we know that it takes a little time to shape up any high-class consistency system like we got and we are not discouraged nohow. Even after the third day when we have dropped now nearly fifteen grand, I know that our figuring is okay and we will soon clean us up plenty.

However, seeing as how the dames are in on this thing what with acting as our runners and placing our bets, I tells them that if they want to quit we will do so if they insist, even though we know we have at last got a perfect system.

Then we gets the breaks like we expected and we starts to win now and then. The dames brings us the dinero and we are all very happy indeed. This goes on win and lose every day, which, of course, our system takes care of, and everything works out perfect like we figured. The only trouble is that we lose more than we win and we are soon out a total of eighty grand, which is pretty near all of it. And before I has time to correct the error in the system, the ladies reports that we are down to our shirts and they need laundering.

"We hope," the fillies says, "that you boys have learned a lesson. And we want you to promise that you will stick to your own regular handicapping and lay off all crazy systems, at least, for the rest of the season."

Well, we swear to do like they say, as we are cleaned anyhow, and got nothing to lose. Which just goes to show it's plenty easier to figure bangtails than blonds, for the minute we makes the serious promise, the ladies confesses that they been carrying the dinero in their upholstery all the time, and they hadn't bet a dime!

TOPNOTCHERS *by KET*

CHAPTER

"Shut up," That roar is She'll not char own affairs. Y take hold of th and start quiet don't run."

The cool cert compelled belle from Huxby. ready reaching two moose legs pulled down b engineer hastily As they started ethes unmangle and sauntered

Garth's gray glanced back o the huge beast. asked for a bet his companion of her sigh: halt and get tote-pole. Hux curse him for

"Go try it pled, and whe from the offer approval "You tack a she-gri

Spurred on knowledge of t blind him, Mr. hold up his en the way to ca down purple-f the exertion ha

His daughte brooding. Tho bath in the wa run to feel th and tobacco. atitching on the livened t when Huxby t

Garth forest hysterics, "Kee will let us alo of her cubs. K she will shy doesn't fancy trying to rob n cupine."

A look at t Garth that th begun to dissol of the gelatino pot. Mr. Ham down the drin lips and asked both Huxby stirred to try

Garth was g take their fill nourishing dish

GANGWAY!

Mr. Grouch—Here's an accou a young couple who were mar in an airplane. Risky bus that.

His Wife—It's no more risk be married in a modern air than it is to be married in a ch

Mr. Grouch—Who said it wa

Complexions Inherited; Colors Hard to Explai

Your complexion which you h herited from your ancestors, w gradually developed the correct p mentation to enable them to li healthily in the country to whi they belong, has been found to due to a mixture of at least th separate pigments—black, red a yellow. Even among the so-call white peoples, asserts a writer the Montreal Herald, the amou of pigmentation varies considerab There are all stages from very f to dark. The two extremes—blon with their light-blue eyes, sa light, brown, red or flaxen ha and fair complexion; and brunet with dark eyes, dark-brown or bla hair, and dark complexion—are e ily differentiated. Between the according to medical authoriti are innumerable intermediate ty The commonest of these have da or black hair, with gray, hazel blue eyes, the combination of da eyes and fair hair being rarer. T full significance of the color in t human skin is difficult to expla but it is in all probability a p tection against sunlight—especia the active rays—and heat.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennet

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airways emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby, and Ramill, after making several tests, assure Garth his claim is nearly valueless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the plane's motor. Huxby and Lilith taunt Garth with his "gullibility," but their tone changes when they try to start the crippled plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to set the monoplane adrift and the current carries it over the falls. He points out to the enraged trio that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their tollsome trek to the outpost on the Mackenzie. Garth experiences difficulty in getting his companions into line.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

"Shut up," Garth ordered him. "That roar is only a warning. She'll not charge if we mind our own affairs. You and Mr. Ramill take hold of that nearest untorn leg and start quietly Don't hurry and don't run."

The cool certainty of Garth's tone compelled belief and obedience even from Huxby. Mr. Ramill was already reaching up for one of the two moose legs that had not been pulled down by the wolves. The engineer hastily turned to help him. As they started off Garth took the other unmangled leg on his shoulder and sauntered after them.

Garth's gray eyes twinkled as he glanced back over his shoulder at the huge beast. He could not have asked for a better bugaboo to make his companions behave. Safe out of her sight he told the two to halt and get the moose leg on a tote-pole. Huxby at once started to curse him for not shooting.

"Go try it yourself," Garth replied, and when Huxby drew away from the offered rifle, he nodded approval "You are wise not to attack a she-grizzly with cubs."

Spurred on no doubt by the knowledge of that gray monster behind him, Mr. Ramill managed to hold up his end of the tote-pole all the way to camp. Then he sank down purple-faced, wheezing that the exertion had killed him.

His daughter sat by the fire brooding. Though refreshed by her bath in the warm pool, she had begun to feel the craving for drink and tobacco. She had done little stitching on the moccasins. But she livened to horrified alertness when Huxby told about the grizzly.

Garth forestalled an outburst of hysterics. "Keep cool. The old lady will let us alone if we keep clear of her cubs. Keep up the fire, and she will shy clear of you. She doesn't fancy fire. Burnt her paws trying to rob me of a roasting porcupine."

A look at the gold pan showed Garth that the moose muffle had begun to dissolve. He cooled some of the gelatinous broth in the small pot. Mr. Ramill not only gulped down the drink. He smacked his lips and asked for more. At that, both Huxby and the girl were stirred to try the rich drink.

Garth was glad to have all three take their fill of the savory, highly nourishing dish. He knew what was coming. He asked only that the pan be refilled to dissolve more of the muffle.

The three were accustomed to the free drinking of their kind. They had already begun to feel the lack of the usual cocktails, mealtime wines and between-meals whisky. This was aggravated by the lack of tobacco. To ease them as much as possible, he broiled lynx meat on a grating of willow stems, basting it with moose fat. The tender meat kept them occupied until the muffle broth soothed their jangled nerves.

There was a limit, however, to eating, and once its effect began to pass, their craving returned more intense than before. First Miss Ramill, then Huxley, and last of all Mr. Ramill began to make ironical remarks aimed at Garth. He ignored them for some time. The remarks became more offensively witty and sarcastic. He dropped the moccasin upon which he had been sewing, and picked up his rifle.

"I've had enough bitters and sour berries, thank you all. Feed them to yourselves for a while. I'll go get the sleep I missed last night while acting as guardian angel of your sweet slumbers."

CHAPTER V

Mate Woman.

FAR up the tundra slope, above the trough of his platinum placer, Garth found a dry moss-bedded nook on the sunny side of a boulder. He lay down, pulled his hatbrim over his eyes, and let himself fall asleep.

A full eight hours later the sun swung around its wide circle until the shadow of the rock fell upon Garth. Roused by the passing of the warm rays, he pushed back his hat and sat up. He came down to the camp. Mr. Ramill sat beside the fire between his daughter and Huxby. Two or three pouches that Garth had hidden under the moss in the leanto lay open before the men.

Miss Ramill was emptying the last contents of the sugar pouch into a pot of thick tea. She was first to see Garth's noiseless approach.

"Hail to the chief," she mocked. "My dear Mr. Garth, you are most fashionably late to dinner. Will you not join us in a cup of tea?"

Her father turned to eye the uninvited guest with a shade of uneasiness. "You see we found what you were holding out on us, Garth. It's the only trick you failed to put over."

Garth laid down his rifle and came forward. He ignored the wary hostile look of the mining engineer, nodded to Mr. Ramill, and took off his battered hat to bend low before Miss Ramill in a polite bow.

"You are very kind, my dear lady. I could not deprive any of you of your sweets. 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—' You may recall the rest of the quotation."

Mr. Ramill went red. "What if Lilith did happen to find these things you were hogging for private use? We need them as much as you."

"Quite so. While you're about it, you may as well make a clean sweep. Here." Garth tossed the gold-mounted cigar case to Ramill.

"Oh, so that's how Dad lost his smokes," exclaimed Miss Ramill. "Who's the real sneak around here? Steal all those cigars, and the gold case, too. Then come whining because we've kept you from cheating us out of our share of these things you hid."

Ramill handed the case back to Garth.

"Wa-wait!" cried his daughter.

He waved her away. "No. The joke is on us. He knows what is ahead. We do not. We've emptied the sugarbowl and half the teabag. Tie up that bag and the salt, Vivian, and hand them to him."

Garth shook his head, and bowed to the angry-eyed girl.

"Thank you, no. Miss Ramill has taken charge. As I recall my Anglo-Saxon, 'lady' originally meant bread-cutter. She was the one who rationed out the food. I figure upon at least five weeks before we reach the Mackenzie. Miss Ramill will keep charge of the salt and tea—do with them whatever she thinks best."

She flared. "I will not! I'll do no such thing."

He glanced around, taking stock of the camp.

"Everything in keeping, I see. No sewing done on the moccasins, muffle all eaten, woodpile nearly used up. You'd better cook and eat all the meat you can before the rest of the wood is burnt. When the fire goes out, we'll have plenty of four-footed visitors to relieve us of those moose legs—wolves, foxes, wolverines."

There followed a silence, broken at last by Miss Ramill. She repeated her first question, but in a very different tone: "Mr. Garth, may I pour you a cup of the tea?"

"Thank you, I do not need it. The rest of you will. I suggest keeping it for breakfast. You'll have no

"That Roar Is Only a Warning."

other taste of sweets for over a month, unless we find a bumblebee nest."

The girl silently covered the top of the pot with the inverted tin cup. Her father heaved up his soft bulk. He beckoned to Huxby.

"Come, Vivian. The agreement was that Garth should be skipper. That wood pile will not last another hour. We can't permit any bear raids on our bull market."

Garth lifted one of the moose quarters from the smoke rack and began to cut off large thin slices. These he laid on the poles for quicker smoke curing and drying. He paid no attention to Miss Ramill.

When the girl saw he did not intend to speak to her, she picked up the salt and tea pouches and went into the leanto. Garth thought she meant to go to bed. Instead, she crawled out again, put one of the freshly cut slices of meat on a willow spit, and held it over the end of the fire where the muffle had simmered.

As soon as the steak was broiled, the cook sullenly offered it to Garth. He took it with no betrayal of his surprise and sat down to eat. "Thank you, sister."

She frowned. "I never hated anyone so much in all my life as I hate you. But that was a mean trick, stealing your sugar."

"All the more reason for you to hate me. Not that it matters a penny—the sugar or your hate. I'll admit, though, it's very interesting to watch the reactions of yourself and your father. Huxby is just a commonplace wolf. But your father and you—the lady of leisure and the millionaire acquirer—tossed from the lap of luxury into the raw wild. You'll have to acknowledge it's high comedy."

Miss Ramill turned her back on him and went to crawl into the leanto. Her father and Huxby came with still more wood to pile on the already high heap of fuel. The engineer went to lie down at his sleeping place on the lee of the fire. During the day he had gathered a much thicker bed of spruce tips and dry moss.

The long hours of twilight slowly faded to the semi-dusk of midnight and as slowly brightened towards full day. Sunrise found the three visitors from the cities still asleep.

Two hours or so later the crack of moose bones under the blows of the belt-ax wakened Huxby. He sat up to turn hungrily in the direction from which came a savory odor. Garth had drawn a thigh bone from the fire and was buttering a piece of broiled meat with hot marrow.

The engineer came around and laid one of the thigh bones on the fire. Above it he slanted a steak on a spit. Neither he nor Garth spoke. He started to eat his steak and marrow before either was more than half cooked.

Garth finished his own breakfast and began to sew a moccasin. As soon as Huxby had bolted down his food, he picked up the emptied gold pan. Miss Ramill had sat up in the front of the leanto to lace her boots. Her father crept out past her.

"Morning, Vivian," he greeted "I see you're going to set the pan on the fire again. Good idea. That muffle aspic is all Garth told us it would be."

"No." Huxby's tone was almost curt. "We've lost too much time already. I am going to make a complete test of that placer deposit."

He looked with cold wariness at the rightful claimant of the placer. Garth smiled. "Go to it. The more you pan out, the more of my 60 per cent I'll be able to jingle in my pocket."

That sent the engineer off with a crease between his hard eyes. Mr. Ramill studied Garth's amused face.

"What is the idea?" he inquired. "Do you infer you still stand by the terms you offered?"

"Well, I may at least allow you four-tenths of what your Man Friday sweats out of my placer. The laborer is worthy of his hire—I'm going for a dip. You and Miss Ramill might get your moose bones to roasting. The marrow goes well with the steaks. Let me suggest that you build a large fire in the regular cook hole. When it burns low, rake out the coals and lay in one of the forelegs, thickly smeared with mud. Then rake on dirt, embers and ashes, built a small fire on top, and keep it going four or five hours."

Miss Ramill looked down at her slender hands. They were already roughened and grimed, and two of the highly manicured nails had been broken. The large diamond of her engagement ring flashed blue-white fire up into her angrily flashing blue eyes. She jerked her head up to flare out at Garth. He was already disappearing in the brush on his way to the rock pool.

When he returned from his plunge, a fire was flaming high in the cook hole. Well away from it, the heiress to millions was smearing one of the moose legs with mud brought up from the lake shore by her father in his expensive soft hat.

Garth raked the thigh bones from the smudge fire and set back the spits of the partly burnt steaks. He then dripped melting moose fat into a small twist-cup of birchbark that he had brought back with him. The cup already held two or three gills of spruce pitch.

Garth offered his dope. "Best cosmetic in the North. You may as well go the limit."

"I'll die first!"

Her father dipped his fingers in the dope and smeared the stuff on his face and neck as Garth had done.

Garth said: "Eat your fill. Miss Ramill will stay to tend the fires. You and I are to climb. You'll wear Huxby's leather trousers outside your own."

"But they're too small for me around the belt."

"They'll not be after a few days. You'll wear the jacket also."

A taste of hot marrow roused the girl's appetite. Hunger overcame her other cravings. She said nothing even when, at the end of the meal, her father drew on Huxby's flying suit over his clothes and started off with Garth.

Though Garth had spoken of a climb, he first led along the lake shore to the beginning of the muskeg swamp. Then turned and slanted gradually up through the belt of spruce trees until the west side of the trough was reached at timberline. He stopped to look at Huxby while Mr. Ramill caught his second wind. The mining engineer gave no heed to them. He was hard at work panning out gravel, midway up to the discovery stake.

Garth led across to the east side of the trough. After every halt he started the portly millionaire on again as soon as he could draw a deep breath. They kept plodding up the tundra slope until at last Mr. Ramill's legs gave out. He staggered and collapsed. He lay, purple-faced and quivering, spent.

Three hours later found them still below the lower end of the glacier. Garth at last called a halt to the climb. He headed back.

When able to speak, he gasped an appeal: "Ka-quit! 'U'll kill—me!"

The exhausted man turned flat on his back and basked. Within a few minutes he drowsed off. Garth let him nap a long two hours, then started him on up the long climb.

Midway down to timberland, Ramill collapsed, so utterly spent that he could not get up even after a long rest. Garth took him on his back and packed him on down to the camp, without a halt.

Huxby and Miss Ramill were feasting. They had pried the moose leg out of the fire hole and broken off the clay shell. The meat had baked to juicy tenderness. Even the gristle was melted into gelatine.

When Garth laid her father in the leanto, the girl brought a big chunk of the best meat. But the millionaire climber was too exhausted even to eat. His daughter turned upon Garth.

"Another of your damnable jokes! He's dying! You've killed him!"

Garth smiled approvingly. "So, after all, you're capable of feeling a little concern for someone else than yourself. Boil the cup two-thirds full of water, and put in enough of that sweet tea to cool it for drinking."

"The tea is hot already. I've kept back Dad's share. I'll give it to him straight."

"You'll warm that water."

The mining engineer stood up. "I've told you to speak respectfully to Miss Ramill."

Garth paid no more attention to him than to the buzz of a mosquito. The girl looked expectantly at her fiance. He stood waiting for Garth to apologize. When Garth neither replied nor so much as glanced around at him, the engineer's cold assurance gave way to doubt. He turned and went down to the lake.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Invention of Friction Match

The first true friction match was not invented until 1827 by a man named John Walker of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England. Ignition of sulphur and phosphorus by friction was discovered by Godfrey Haukwitz in 1680, but it was 150 years before this discovery was applied to matches.

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

Culture in Washington

The "Spirit of St. Louis" in the National Museum.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MANY forces make Washington, the nation's capital, a cultural center. They flow from the government itself, concerned as it is with broad cultural problems and developing within its departments educational resources of great value; from the many scientific, industrial, and other associations located here; from the work of the diplomatic mission, and from five great universities.

Among the world's great storehouses of knowledge is the Library of Congress. It has more than 4,000,000 books and pamphlets, accumulated from the ends of the earth, including nearly every book printed in America and the most prized of foreign publications. The most complete collection of Russian and Chinese literature is preserved here.

Then there is the Smithsonian institution's collection of the proceedings of learned societies, constituting the most complete scientific library in America, and the famous Folger collection of Shakespeareana housed in a marble pile near the Library of Congress.

Other libraries have become preeminent in special subjects, such as those of the State department, the patent office, the Army Medical museum, the bureau of standards, the geological survey, etc.

There are in all more than 200 libraries in Washington, where students are always welcome.

American education finds a focal point in the Interior department. Its office of education gathers data from all parts of the nation. Through experiment and experience, it converts its information into aid and advice given back to state, county and municipal school officers.

Think what it means to students to have access to the researches of the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research council, the National Geographic society, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Carnegie Institution for the Advancement of Peace, and many others.

Great Art Galleries.

Of art galleries besides the National, there is the Corcoran, exhibiting the work of prominent American artists and sculptors. It also houses the famous Clark collection of old masters and other items of European art. The Freer gallery also illuminates this combination with works of James McNeill Whistler and oriental sculptures, potteries, bronzes and jades. There are also in Washington private galleries open to students of the arts.

In such an atmosphere it is natural that seats of higher learning should develop. Five universities now give to Washington the largest proportional student population of any city in the country.

In 1791 Georgetown university opened its doors under the jurisdiction of the Jesuit order. Second in date of founding is the George Washington university (then Columbian college), chartered by act of congress in 1821. The Catholic University of America was authorized by Pope Leo XIII in 1889, and is supported by the Roman Catholic church. It has a program of expansion to culminate in 1939-40, when the university celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Fifteen buildings of the university already erected and 40 religious houses accommodate several thousand students.

American university, under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal church, was chartered in 1893. Seven of its marble halls are already built and in use. Howard university, for the colored race, was chartered by congress in 1867.

Founding of Washington University.

George Washington wished a national university built here. In his will he left 50 shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) company for its endowment "to which the youth of fortune and talent might be sent for the completion of their education . . . and by forming friendships in juvenile years, be enabled to free themselves . . . from those local prejudices and habitual jealousies . . . which when carried to excess are never-failing sources of disquietude to the public mind and pregnant of mischievous consequences to this country."

Pursuant to that project of the first President, Columbian college was established. The stock which General Washington willed became worthless. But in 1819 Rev. Luther Rice, a Baptist missionary, formed a group to buy land for the use of a college. With General Washington's idea in mind, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and others became patrons of the new college and raised a fund for its use.

By 1822 the main building was in use. Two years later President Monroe, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and Marquis de Lafayette attended its first commencement. In recent years Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, General Pershing, Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain; King Albert of Belgium, and King Prajadhipok of Siam have attended its commencements and addressed the university body.

Its medical school was opened in 1825; in 1826 the law school was organized, discontinued soon afterward, but re-established in 1865. It is the oldest law school in Washington and was the first in the United States to establish a graduate course of law.

In 1904 congress removed the school from denominational control and provided it with self-perpetuating trustees, empowered to change its name. That same year it was renamed "The George Washington university." Its enrollment is more than 7,500.

Oldest Is Georgetown.

Georgetown university is the capital's oldest seat of higher learning. Its founding was coincident with the Constitution and the inauguration of our first President. It saw the Maryland legislature raise "George Town" to the dignity of a city. Treasured among its archives are records of three visits to it by George Washington and two by the Marquis de Lafayette. When the first President visited Georgetown in 1796, Robert Walsh, "a student in the Humanities," read a poem of greeting to him.

The university's origin has been traced to the little schoolhouses opened in 1634 at St. Inigoes, Md., by Rev. Andrew White and his companions, who came with Leonard Calvert in the Lord Baltimore company to found Maryland.

John Carroll, in 1785, planned the founding of the school where it now stands. Three years later the first building was started, although the deed to land was dated January 23, 1789. Today the familiar towers of the venerable university dominate a pleasant, commanding position on the north side of the Potomac, called "Cohonguroton," or River of Swans, by the Indians.

Almost disrupted by the Civil war, the university saw its sons in the rival camps. But when the nation turned again to books, Georgetown's newly chosen colors of Blue and Gray spoke again of the united North and South. Succeeding years were painful; yet the wounds of war slowly healed and in 1870 a school of law was added. After the Spanish war came the University hospital; later a training school for nurses and the dental school.

Georgetown's observatories on the hilltops are world renowned. The astronomical observatory, with such directors as Secchi, De Vico and Hagen, was built in 1843. The Seismological observatory, for so many years directed by Francis A. Tondorf, was erected in 1909.

After the World war the nation needed more men trained for diplomatic service and those skilled in overseas trade; so in 1919 Georgetown set up its school of foreign service, the first of its kind in the United States. Recently this school had graduates stationed in 37 foreign countries. Its great new buildings crown the Potomac hills.

National Museum's Treasures.

Nobody has seen everything in the National museum. Nobody could. There is too much. To see its 13,000,000 different specimens—at the rate of one thing a minute, working eight hours a day—would take more than 74 years!

This museum preserves all collections of objects of science, history, industry, and art belonging to our government. It is the storehouse for specimens that range in size from the tiniest of shells and insects to airplanes, automobiles, and huge skeletons of fossil animals. The whole has been valued at more than $12,000,000. Because of its host of odd objects that are the only ones of their kind in existence, the collection could not be duplicated at any price.

Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are set out for public exhibition. These include fine examples of different kinds of animals, well-known historical objects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of various kinds that have interest and attraction. Properly arranged and labeled, each tells its own story. This exhibit is so organized that visitors in simply walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly 2,000,000 persons each year visit the halls.

The most popular single object today is the "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane flown by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his lonely voyage on the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris, on May 20 and 21, 1927. You see also the original Langley flying machine; the first machine purchased from the Wright Brothers by the United States government in 1908; the "Chicago" (which in 1924 circumnavigated the globe); the first Liberty engine, and many other items in the development of aeronautics.

Do You Know—

That the term "Dixie" for the South originated from a bank note issued by a New Orleans bank in the early days? These notes were printed in French and English and bore the French word for ten, "Dix." They became known as "Dixies" and the South as Dixieland.

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BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY IS MODEST

AS SOON as the angry hunter with the terrible gun had disappeared among the trees of the Green Forest and Lightfoot was sure that he had gone for good, Lightfoot came out from his hiding place among the young hemlock trees on the top of the ridge and walked down to the pond of Paddy the Beaver for a drink.

He knew that it was quite safe to do so, for Sammy Jay had followed the hunter, all the time screaming, "Thief! Thief! Thief!" Every one within hearing could tell

"That Blue-Coated Mischief-Maker Isn't Such a Bad Fellow at Heart After All, Is He?" Said He.

just where that hunter was by Sammy's voice. It kept growing fainter and fainter and by that Lightfoot knew that the hunter was getting farther and farther away.

Paddy the Beaver swam out from his hiding place and climbed out on the bank near Lightfoot. There was a twinkle in his eyes. "That blue-coated mischief-maker isn't such a bad fellow at heart, after all, is he?" said he.

Lightfoot lifted his beautiful head and set his ears forward to catch the sound of Sammy's voice in the distance. "Sammy Jay may be a mischief-maker, as some people say," said he, "but you can always count on him to provide a true friend in times of danger. He brought me warning of the coming of the hunter the other morning. You saw him save Mr. and Mrs. Quack a little while ago, and then he actually drove that hunter away. I suppose Sammy Jay has saved more lives than anyone I know of. I wish he would come back here and let me thank him."

Some time later, Sammy Jay did come back. "Well," said he, as he smoothed his feathers, "I chased that fellow clear to the edge of the Green Forest, so I guess there will be nothing more to fear from him today. I'm glad to see he hasn't got you yet, Lightfoot. I've been a bit worried about you."

"Sammy," said Lightfoot, "you are one of the best friends I have. I don't know how I can ever thank you for what you have done for me."

"Don't try," replied Sammy rather shortly. "I haven't done anything but what anybody else would have done. Old Mother Nature gave me a pair of good eyes and a strong voice. I simply make the best use of them I can. Just to see a hunter with a terrible gun makes me mad clear through. I'd rather spoil his hunting than eat."

"You want to watch out, Sammy. One of these days a hunter will lose his temper and shoot you, just to get even with you," warned Paddy the Beaver.

"Don't worry about me," replied Sammy. "I know just how far one of those terrible guns can shoot, and I don't take any chances. By the way, Lightfoot, the Green Forest is full of hunters looking for you. I've seen a lot of them, and I know they are looking for you because they do not shoot at anybody else even when they have a chance."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

The Word "Maru"

The word Maru originally meant "a circle." Its present meaning as applied to ships is obscure to the Japanese themselves. When used as a prefix the word means "full," "complete," "all." But it is used as a suffix to the names of ships, not a prefix. According to Japanese tradition, the use of Maru in ships' names dates back to the Eighteenth century, when a Japanese nobleman called a pleasure boat "Maru." Some Japanese scholars, among them school teachers of the present day, understand the word to mean "in a state of motion" or "moving." Many Japanese seamen take it to mean "good luck," the word meaning "circle" indicating that the ship will safely sail back to its home port.

CORRECT ANSWER

She—Were you ever disappointed in love?

He—Two and a half times.

She—Two and a half times?

He—Yes; twice married and once rejected.

...odes for Mother Vs. Daughter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

...ER look to your ...rels, daughter, ...ther is about to ...e you in the mat... ...chic and swank ... At least it can ...y said that fashion is seeing ...at older women keep in per... ...p with those younger in the ...rade.

...urrent modes all go to show ...e same fashion influences ...ortant for both mother and ..., their difference being ... their interpretation which ... a nicety to type and to ... less years.

...all the world wearing metal... ...season, mother follows suit ...noon or dinner gowns which ...ecret touches of metal for ... Sometimes insets of ... silks are set down the ...of full sleeves. Then again ...f gold or silver silk lame ...necklines and accent deep ... armholes or are draped to ...the bustline. Notice this ...t in the handsome gown ... the smart and attractive ...centered in the illustration. ... restrained, at the same ...t effective, use of gold silk ... a gown of black velvety ..., with a group of tucks ... the gown at the hipline.

...rule mother does well to ...ffe gowns of metallic silk, ...the joy to gleam from head ...ls glamorous silver or gold ...young girl. The debutant ...s dinner gowns of scintil... ...ver silk lames, with shirt... ...odice softened by bishop ...t underneath, as you see ...odel pictured to the right ...roup. Crinkled silver silk ...sed for this dinner gown, ...p sleeves of which are ...m the shoulder to the wrist. ...o, too, are the cocktail ...ashioned of heavy silk ... These have contrasting ...of silk satin or silk velvet. ...kets are also worn over ...ng silk crepe frocks. ...ening gowns are made of ... lames which seem like ...d, silver or bronze—often ...y pleated skirts in the ...manner. Stiff silk metal... ...cades or moires are also ...e "last word" for gowns ...lines that gradually flare ...ow skirts.

...ged mode interpreted in ...e silk in a variety of in... ... weaves, is a favorite ... both mother and daugh... ...more mature woman usu... ally prefers modified draped treatments.

Soft fullness in the bodice is also favored for the older woman, and is much in vogue, achieved through shirring, soft folds and unpressed pleats. Cowl treatments, shoulders with softly draped armholes, inverted tucks at the waistline which release their fullness gracefully in the bodice section, as illustrated in the model to the left in the picture, are all modern treatments which are flattering to older women. In the softly draped gown referred to, which, by the way, is of a handsome American beauty silk sheer, unpressed pleats give the new front fullness to the skirt, also developing into a flattering soft neckline that achieves a conservative decolletage for the older woman.

© Western Newspaper Union.

My Neighbor Says:

An iron kitchen range should be gradually heated to prevent the possibility of its cracking.

* * *

Scale a fish beginning at the tail and scraping toward the head, holding it under running water so that scales will not scatter.

* * *

To cover scratches on dark colored furniture, wrap a swab of cotton on a toothpick and dip in iodine. Apply to the scratches and when dry rub with furniture polish.

* * *

Do not water the plants in your dish gardens too often. Water only when thoroughly dry. Cactus plants grown in these gardens should be left dry for a few days when first planted.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

The Legend of Laocoon

Laocoon was a priest of Apollo who warned the Trojans not to touch the wooden horse. Athena, who sympathized with the Greeks, sent two sea serpents which killed Laocoon and one or both of his sons. A famous Greek statue in the Vatican shows Laocoon and his two sons struggling with the serpents.

Mother's Cook Book

WINTER ENTERTAINING

FOR the average housewife elaborate entertaining is not to be thought of, not only because of the expense but because of the amount of labor involved.

When serving an informal tea for club or committee the wise woman will provide herself with plenty of the good sized heavy paper napkins to use instead of the cherished linen, which is used for the more informal occasions.

Napkins of paper now come in large sizes and one may even have an initial to make them more personal. Nobody enjoyed the small and elusive paper napkns, for they never "stayed put," but these are such a comfort and saving on linen.

There are so many kinds of sandwiches that may be served with tea or some other hot drink, that one might have a different one every day for years.

Small cookies and cakes are always popular. Make them unusual, either by filling them with some soft rich filling of fruit or custard, or sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

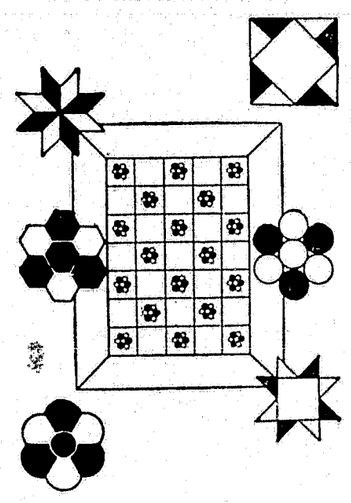
The very small cream puffs filled with good thick sweetened and flavored whipped cream are most attractive and universally well liked.

There are so many food accessories now which add to the enjoyment of serving simple foods. The frying basket for potato nests—they are so simple to make, using a fine shredder in the form of a flat grater, making the fresh potato in such fine shoestrings that the basket when cooked even looks like a nest. These may be made and heated before serving. The basket may be filled with the most delicious sweetbreads and mushrooms, or creamed chicken, or with any creamed vegetable one desires.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Inexpensive, Easy Patchwork Quilts

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Patchwork quilts as a rule are elaborate, cost quite a bit and represent many days of tedious work. This work and cost can be cut down to a minimum as shown in the illustration. Any of these designs can be used on eighteen nine-inch blocks and so arranged to make a full size quilt. About three ounces or one yard of prints is all that is required for the patchwork. Folder No. 536 in colors illustrates four ways to assemble these different designs, also cut out diagrams for six different patches like the picture. Information about yardage required for back, border and blocks is also given.

The folder No. 536 and folder No. 0 with other quilting information will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents or send us 19 cents and we will send folder and sufficient beautiful patches to make up the patchwork on one of these simple quilts.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St Louis. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Love Intoxication, Rules Court; Awards Damages

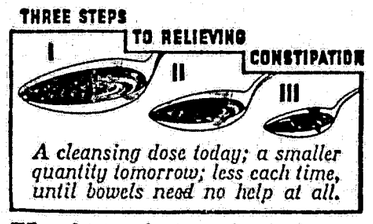
"Love intoxication" appeared in the lexicon of the Colorado Supreme court the other day.

The court upheld a $2,000 damage award to a girl who said the driver of an automobile in which she was riding was kissing another girl just before the crash occurred.

"If his mental processes were blurred due to his love-making, which was probably the fact, he must be held to the same responsibility as one who voluntarily becomes intoxicated," said Justice Haslett P. Burke.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Cheers for Calumet's New Low Prices— and perfect, never-fail baking!

"I never have baking troubles with Calumet—and I save, too!" says Mrs. Jack Caskey, 880 Avalon St., Memphis, Tenn.

"I get more than my money's worth when I buy Calumet," says Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, 499 Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

"It's real quality at a saving!" says Mrs. K. J. Tobin, of Beverly Hills, Ill. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet."

Why does Calumet give such "luck"? Why is it different from other baking powders?

Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl—a slower one for the oven. This Double-Action is so perfectly *balanced* and *controlled* that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet is a product of General Foods.

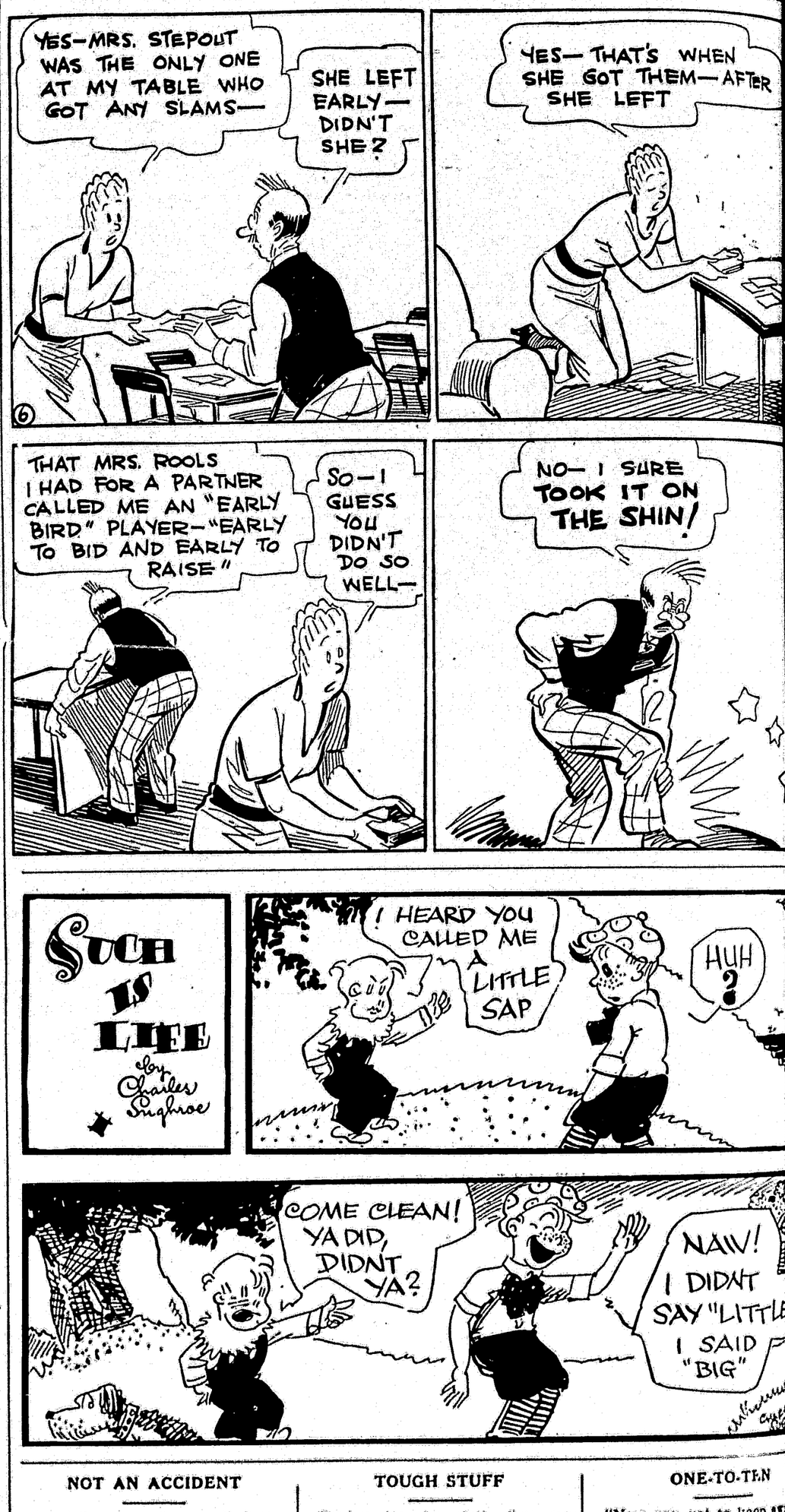
New! Big 10¢ Can! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

WNU Service.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
©—WNU Service.



Along the Concrete

Interference

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

HIGH NOTES

"How did your daughter come to take up singing?"

"She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the dishes."

Just the Man

Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?

Mr. Tompkins—Yes, madam, I happen to be.

Hostess—Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out of it.

SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Sughroe

NOT AN ACCIDENT

An Arizona cowboy applied at a navy recruiting station for enlistment, says the Air Station News.

"Ever been sick?" asked the recruiting officer.

"Nope!" answered the cowpuncher.

"Ever had any accidents?" queried the officer.

"Not a one," returned the would be sailor.

"Then what caused that scar on your hand?" demanded the officer.

"Rattlesnake bit me," laconically answered the cowboy.

"And you don't call that an accident?"

"Nope! The son-of-a-gun did it a-purpose."

Hurry Up

"I think marriages are really made in heaven, don't you?"

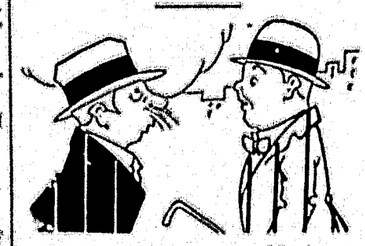
"Well, if all men took as long to propose as you, most of them would have to be."

TOUGH STUFF

Doctor (to druggist)—Say, you made a terrible mistake in putting up that prescription for old Mrs Waters. It's lucky she's alive. I know I wrote it correctly. What have you to say for yourself?"

Druggist (consulting prescription)—Why, doc, I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SO WHAT?



"Did you throw any old shoes at the bride and groom?"

"No. To do that I'd have been obliged to take them off my feet."

ONE-TO-TEN

"Now you got to keep an eye on this guy," the second whispered from the cauliflowered ear of his pal. "Jab him an' get away. Don't use his right. You got to keep your left hand out there an' don't let him get set to his right. He's liable to try to get you to slug him, but don't do it, or he'll get the decision over sure."

"I get you," the fighter replied. "I'll do just like you say. But suppose he does get his right over some way? What'll I do?"

"Nothin'," the second replied. "Just relax an' me an' the referee will carry you to your corner."—Tit-Bits Digest.

Wasted Lings

Tourist—White man glad to see red man. White man hopes you are feeling top-hole this morning.

Indian (calling)—Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bird talk great.

EMENT ON TO FINGERPRINTS ALL AMERICANS

morement to fingerprint every
n is gathering force, Vera
y reports in December Good
eeping.

author interviewed bankers,
ce men and lawyers as well
e and federal authorities, and
fingerprinting generally used
n banks and commercial busi-
rms to protect signatures.
owery Savings bank, in New
ity, for instance, records the
tion of the fingertips of every
or.

e savings banks are going
rther," she writes. "They
nder contemplation requiring
rints on all withdrawal slips.
equire a fingerprint on a slip
admitting a person to the safe
vaults. This eliminates not
e man bent on robbery, but
teteer or crook who wishes to
box as a hideaway for cash
or stolen jewelry.

e day, undoubtedly, every one
in drawing a check of large
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will as automatically finger-
as now we sign it. This is a
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s men. Fingerprinting would
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ger against an inkless pad
en on top of your signature as
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protection it would afford a
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fingerprinting is going to be
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of false claims to estates,
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making the will and also the
rints of his beneficiaries can-
forged if these fingerprints
een placed on file in Wash

sands of people today are
ing their fingerprints at
gton. Those wishing to build
Civil Identification File in
gton should write to the De-
nt of Justice at Washington
"personal identification" card,
et with the help of some local
and return it to Washington.
ernment will do the rest.

LOST!
A bad case of
Constipation!

Feel fit! Feel like working or playing. Enjoy life! A prompt, sure, pleasant way to relieve the slowing-up effects of constipation is to CLEANSE INTERNALLY—the GARFIELD TEA-cup way. Drink a cup tonight. Enjoy tomorrow! (At drug-stores)

FREE SAMPLE!
Write to:
D TEA CO., Inc., Dept. 60, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ARFIELD TEA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

TON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in
with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the
ad fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-
ez Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

-2 50—3

rompt Relief

fferers from the itching, burn-
d irritation of eczema, pimples,
, red, rough skin, itching, burn-
ct, chafings, chappings, cuts,
and disfiguring blotches, may
ad by anointing with

uticura
OINTMENT

Sample free. Address:
ura," Dept. 25S, Malden, Mass.

ONE-TO-TEN

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u to your corner.

Wasted Lingo

—White man gla
White man hopes
op-hole this morn
(calling)—Hey, Ja
listen to this bo

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Taxes and Speed

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—To reduce taxes and speed—these be our biggest problems at the moment.

While we go on, in response to the popular demand, producing cars capable of traveling 90 miles an hour over highways where traffic laws call for a legal limit of 45 or less, and selling those cars to anybody who has a residence address and a first down payment, there doesn't appear to be anything to do except pray and carry a card in the hat telling where remains are to be sent, also giving name and number of favorite hymn. As for taxes, they're like cockleburrs — very easy to pick up and almost impossible to get rid of, once you're stuck with them. And as for what the average citizen thinks of the legislators who gaily hang these ruinous burdens on us so that politicians may have more of somebody else's money to spend—well, you couldn't print that!

Irvin S. Cobb

* * *

Leisure of the Literati

SOCIAL note: Went to party. Among those present, the Fredric Marches, the Bud Leightons, the Johnnie Robinsons, Gloria Swanson, Hugh Walpole, Herbert Marshall, Constance Collier, Frank Lloyd. To be an evening devoted to intellectual discussion of literature, drama, the higher arts.

So all night we played a foolish game called "Who Am I?" When the game was called on account of sunrise, I was "it." I still am. In other words, while I have rough ideas what I may be—you ought to see some of the letters I get—it remains a deep mystery as to who I am, if at all.

I'd rather somebody else gave these big buffet suppers. Being host, you can't go home when you're bored, and, besides, along toward the end of the second week after the shindig, you do get so tired of aspic jelly for breakfast.

* * *

An Unsung Genius

HAVE you ever read the novel "Anthony Adverse," or even held the book on your lap until your knees went to sleep?

Some quit and went back to business after the fifth month. Others gave up everything else for the year and fought the good fight right through to the end. After that, they were ready to tackle something light and chaffy, such as the last six volumes of the encyclopedia.

Anyhow, if you were not included among those who bought this work or borrowed it—and that would put you in the minority, for it has sold close to a million copies—the above should give you a rough idea, so that you may share with me in this tribute to an authentic genius.

I've just met him. He's the director who has the job of putting "Anthony Adverse" into eight reels of moving picture film. Alongside of him, I contend, the fellow who engraved the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin was just a piker.

* * *

I DON'T know when I've been so stirred up—just panting like a lizard on a hot rock. Every day, seems like, I read that a jury of experts has solemnly selected the ten best-groomed men. (Only horses had grooms when daddy was a boy). Or the ten best-dressed women. Or the ten hottest hostesses, or the ten most ideally married couples; Hollywood entries barred for gouging in the clinches.

Now I hear they're picking the ten most prominent debutantes that our leading movie idol is likely to be snuck up on by. I can hardly wait. When the really vital competitions are closed, would it be asking too much of the judges to name, say, the ten human beings who contributed most to the world's betterment this past year? Or how about a better committee in each town to choose the ten worthiest cases for Christmas relief?

* * *

WITH Ethiopia convulsed by war, with Brazil having internal spasms and China crumbling under armed pressure from within and without, that faint squeaking sound coming out of Geneva, Switzerland, would seem to betoken continued plaintive protests on the part of the only great world movement which quit functioning before it ever began.

Mr. Interlocutor, why is the League of Nations like the elevator in the average small European hotel?

Well, Brother Bones, I really can't imagine why the League of Nations should resemble an elevator in a European hotel. Suppose you tell us.

Because, before they've even got it finished, the proprietor has little framed cards ready to be stuck up on every floor announcing that this elevator is out of order.

IRVIN S. COBB

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Stradivarius Regarded Greatest Violin Maker

That there has been no greater violin maker than Stradivarius, the well informed readily admit, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun. Starting as an apprentice to Amati, he began to work for himself in 1666, and gradually developed and improved on his master's style, until by about the year 1700 he had attained a perfection of workmanship, model and tone which sets a pattern for all time. He lived to a great age, was very industrious, and is known to have made more than a thousand instruments (including also some violas and violincellos) of which possibly half are still in existence.

Nevertheless, it is a mistake to think of him as anything unique or miraculous. He was exquisitely skillful with his tools, but so have been many others, including some alive and busy today. He had an uncanny judgment of the varying resonance qualities of the woods he used, but so has every really great violin maker.

By trial and error he wrought toward the production of an instrument which would have a richer and more powerful tone as well as being a thing of beauty to the eye, changing various details of his model no less than sixteen times in the course of his life, but others have done the same, even if in a less degree.

An Oriental Conveyance

The vehicle called a palanquin is an Oriental conveyance, often enclosed, used for long distances by travelers where railroads or good carriage roads do not exist. It is a wooded box, with shutters like Venetian blinds. At each end of the palanquin two rings are fixed, and the palanquin-bearers support the conveyance by a pole passing through these rings.

Earliest Use of Dies

The oldest known dies were for striking of coins. There are in existence coins which were "struck up" over 2,000 years ago. Coining dies are still the highest example of the die sinker's art.

Wandering Musicians

In the Trossachs, the romantic mountainous region of southern Scotland, bagpipe players wander along the highways, striking up a tune whenever they meet travelers.

Old Westminster Abbey Rooted Deep in History

Opposite the houses of parliament is Westminster, which, besides being a beautiful example of Twelfth century architecture is one of the most historic and interesting churches in England, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Edward the Confessor is generally conceded to have been the founder of the abbey, which was planned and mainly built by Henry III.

Henry VII's chapel is a very fine structure, almost a church of its own, and contains his magnificent tomb, where he lies at rest with his consort, Elizabeth of York.

Nearby also lie Queen Elizabeth with her half-sister, Queen Mary. Mary Queen of Scots reposes in the Lady Margaret chapel.

The life-like effigies of the earlier kings and queens, clad in the very clothes they wore, illustrate the costumes of past periods.

With the burial of George III at Windsor, however, the abbey ceased to be the mausoleum of British kings and queens, but it retained its place as the scene of their coronation. The historic coronation chair, made by order of Edward I and first used at the enthroning of his son, is in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, where the shrine of this saint creates a religious atmosphere.

Many are the monuments to statesmen, courtiers, ecclesiastics, poets and other notable persons to be found in this building.

Bank Note for a Penny: Only One in Existence

The £1,000 banknote is the highest denomination regularly issued by the Bank of England, but four with a face-value of £1,000,000 were once struck, although none of them was ever cashed. One the bank retained, and it may be seen in its interesting note library; another went to Samuel Rogers, the banker-poet, who put it in a gold frame; still another was given to Baron N. M. Rothschild; and the fourth to George IV.

But a much greater curiosity of the Bank of England's note library is a bank note for a penny, says Tit-Bits Magazine. As there is only one in existence, there is no telling to what heights its sale value would soar were it to appear in the auction room, but it is very unlikely ever to see the light of day again. It was printed and issued by accident in 1828, got into circulation, and for many years was a source of annoyance to cashiers in making up their accounts.

It is said that the bank, in desperation, offered £5 for its return, but another story says that its holder brought it to the bank and persuaded them to give five pounds for this scrap of paper with the face-value of one penny.

The Order of Masons

Tradition carries the order of Masons back to the building of the Temple of Jerusalem, with King Solomon as the first grand master. The best authorities are agreed, however, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that modern Masonry is an outgrowth of the guilds or asssociations of builders who labored on the great cathedrals and other works of the Middle ages. Their skill and the often transient character of their employment bound them in fellowship, while the necessity and demand for them gave them prosperity and privileges beyond those of most other classes of workmen. Ultimately persons not actually connected with building were admitted to membership, and when steps were taken in England in 1663 to put the fraternity on a perament basis it was no longer confined to operating masons.

Making Use of Knowledge

Knowledge enables one to put forces outside of himself into operation and reap the benefits.

Child Will Read Story That He Thinks Is Good

"Who shall define interest for another person, compounded as it is of the raw material of which personality is made?" queries a writer in the Parents' Magazine, declaring that there is apt to be one of two reasons why a child does not like to read. Either he has not mastered the technique of reading to an extent where no voluntary effort must be exerted or else he has not had access in sufficient numbers to books which correspond to his idea of a good story.

"Your child will read if he but discovers the books particularly right for his interests and tastes," declares the writer whose experiences with children and books has convinced her that there does not live the youngster who will not listen to a good story, and since reading is only a method of listening to a good story, will not read if the book is about something in which he is either actually or potentially interested; is written in words and style suitable to his reading ability; has the degree of advancement suitable to both his emotional and intellectual age levels. Those two developments, by the way, are at entirely different rates of speed. As the writer adroitly puts it: "Children do the strangest juggling and somersaulting as regards these ages, going into a handspring a poised adolescent, coming up at the end, an emotional eight-year-old."

Traveler's Wisdom

Every country—or at least every country that is fit for habitation—has its own rivers; and every river has its own quality; and it is the part of wisdom to know and love as many as you can, seeing each in the fairest possible light, and receiving from each the best that it has to give.—Van Dyke.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Used continuously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Teething or Stomach Disorders, Headache, Feverishness, Constipation, or a cold? At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.
Trade Mark

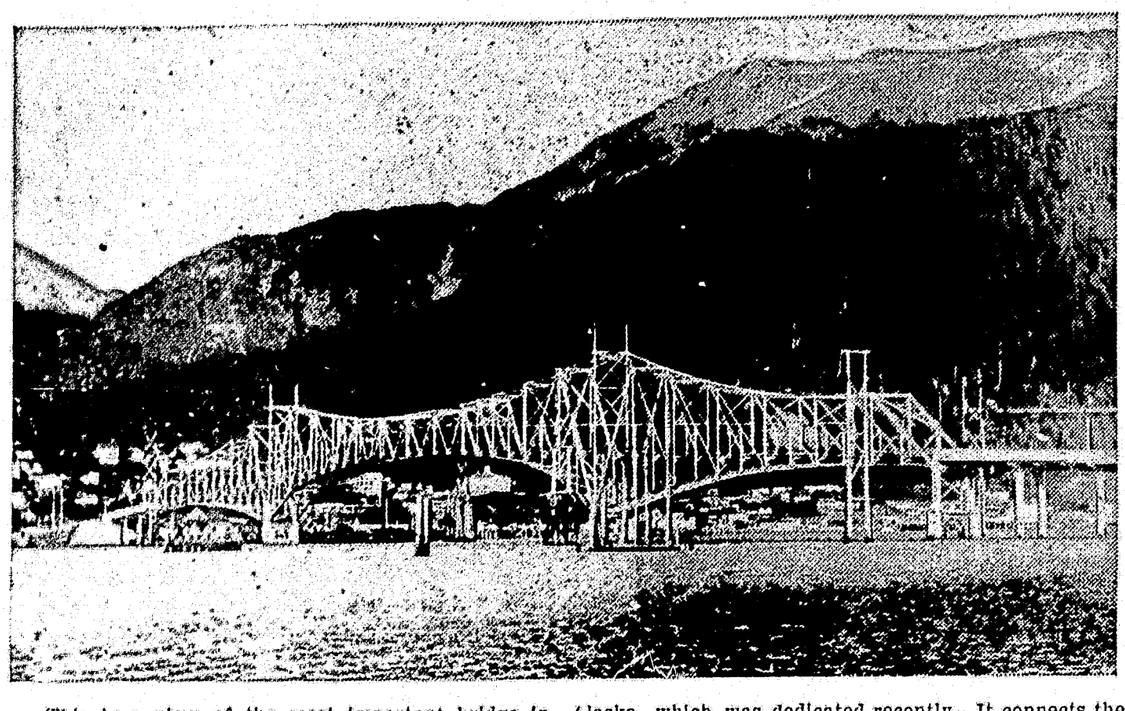
WHAT WERE YOUR PULLET LOSSES LAST NOVEMBER?

What will they be this year? What are you doing to prevent them? Use PARK & POLLARD

MANAMAR FEEDS

and you will effectively check those losses. Ask your dealer or write THE PARK & POLLARD CO., 364 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. Boston, Mass.

Alaska's Most Important Bridge Dedicated



This is a view of the most important bridge in Alaska, which was dedicated recently. It connects the old mining town of Douglas and the present bustling mining town of Juneau, capital city of Alaska. It may be a factor in the re-opening of the historic old Treadwell mine at Douglas, where $60,000,000 was taken out before the cave-in during the World war.

White House of the Philippines

View of the Malacanan palace in Manila, which has become the ... tive mansion of the new commonwealth of the Philippines. Here it ... President Manuel Quezon, first president of the commonwealth, will ... and settle all problems that will beset the new government. The ... was formerly occupied by Frank Murphy, the last governor general ... 'slands.

Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics

Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure skating team are pictured at the ice club at Madison Square Garden, New York, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow of St. Louis, Ardelle Kloss and Audrey Peppe of New York.

Design for the Airport on Midway Island

This is an architect's drawing of what the airport on Midway Island will look like when it is co... for use by the Pan-American trans-Pacific flying boats in their regularly scheduled flight from the west ... of the United States to the Orient.

Champion Husker

Elmer Carlsen of Audubon, Iowa, won the world's corn husking championship at the contest at Newtown, Ind., by husking 41.52 bushels of yellow Indiana corn. This was a new world's record. Carlsen is twenty six years old and weighs 178 pounds, and this was his first try at national honors.

Trapping Salmon to Strip Them of Their Spawn

Members of the fish and game department at work in the salmon hatchery at Raymond, Me., putting a seine around a large number of salmon that come up to the pool to spawn. The salmon are dipped out of the seine and stripped of their spawn which is hatched in the hatchery. In this manner over 88 per cent of the eggs are hatched, whereas if the salmon were allowed to spawn in their natural way only 2 per cent of the eggs would be hatched.

Carnegie Piper

To take part in the ... celebration of the ... birth of Andrew ... Grant, official piper at ... Scotch home of the ... ily, came over and ... the pipes should be ... seen here being greeted ... ed from the Anchor ... by Roswell Miller, ... late from master.

He Has Achieve

BET

E BETHEL NEWS, 1895

me XLI—Number 37.

NEWS of the WEEK

NLAND PAYS AS USUAL
shington, D. C.—Eleven E... nations defaulted, as usual ... ecember interest payment ... World War debts, totall... 14,177. Finland as usual, ... e payer, her check being ... 3. Great Britain, France, ... Czechoslovakia, Lithua... Latvia, Rumania, Hung... ia and Belgium couldn't ... ney.

NERAL FOOD'S CHANGE
York City—Wall Street ... s two reasons for retirem... ward F. Hutton, rich brok... rd Chairman of huge Ge... ds Corporation. Last Sept... e was divorced by his w... me Margaret Post ("Postu... of 10% of company's sto... onth he suggested that ... "gang up" on New Dea... uickly disclaimed by the C... en, later by Mr. Hutton h... Sunday the former Mrs. H... arried Joseph E. Davies, ... Washington lawyer.

APPING BALL PLAYERS
ago, Ill. — For three d... ll magnates were busy b... elling, swapping ball play... Hawkey, Boston Red Sox m... ave "Connie" Mack, of Ph... Athletics, $125,000 cash ... ayers in exchange for Jim... and Johnny Marcum. Ele... sixteen major clubs were ... in similar but less import... Hereafter best batter ... eague wins $500; umpires ... ion of from $1500 to $2... years' service.

ONGRESSMAN GUILTY
shington, D. C.—Charged w... to sell an appointment ... Point, Congressman J... Hoeppel of California, ... guilty of conspiracy. Accus... W. Ives, Olympic lacro... swore that Hoeppel's ... ded $1,000 for Military Ac... nomination; that the fat... led it "as long as you d... o come along with the agr...

00 MANY NORRISES
oln, Neb.—Five years ag... named George W. Nor... o run against U. S. Sena... same name; lost out only ... When Senate investiga... to befuddle voters, the g... ore he got nothing for ... Later he recanted said ... primaries for $550. His c... for perjury said to be f... kind in American history.

C FACES FIRST TEST
shington, D. C.—In the f... nt action against stock m... nipulation by the Securit... ge Commission, M. ... Meehan, Wall Street ... faces charges of "riggi... ices of Bellanca Aircr... rom $1.75 to $5.50 per sh... according to SEC, it ... as a "dog" and aim... es. The Commission seeks ... or expel the plunger fr... ge exchanges: New Y... New York Curb and Chic... of Trade.

ntinued on Page Four

Rebekah Lodge w... from Mount Abram Lod... O. F., enjoyed a Christm... social hour last Mond... at I. O. O. F. Hall. M... Brown, chairman for ... 's festivities, presented ... program: piano solo, M... Brinck; reading, Miss ... Chesellon; reading, Miss ... Brinck; song, Miss Mur... Refreshments were serv... meeting on Jan. 6, ... a program in commemo... Thomas Wildey, founder ... ship. Misses Electa C... Eleanor Lyon are the co... charge.